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# JAPAN'S SIBERIAN **ACTIVITIES MAY**

involves, it is believed, violation of Occupation of Sakhalin Island nese territory.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia The situation that has arisen in the Far East as a result of the Japanese ation of Sakhalin Island together the creation of buffer states in uation precipitated by the attitude on gates to participate in the London Siberia and Mongolia, under Japanese nfluence and probable domination, aken together with the distinct feeling existing in United States official circles hat Japan is determined to get abolute control of the Chinese Eastern Railroad threatens to precipitate a serious episode in international rela-

Officials of the United States Government refused yesterday to confirm or deny reports from Tokyo to the that this government had sent a ote to the Japanese Government givg it to understand that occupation Japan of Russian territory would e looked upon with disapproval in

Because of the delicacy of the sit-State Department or any official of it would give details of the representacan be stated, however, that the United tates Government has sent a note on e occupation by Japan of the Sakhalin Island, and, further, that the note dealt with the entire general olicy which the United States has rmulated in relation to territorial grity in Siberia and also, it is believed, in Manchuria.

#### Issue Established

In any case the United States Govhas taken issue with the mperial Government of Japan. The what she was not compelled to face at the peace conference in Paris, namely, the meaning of the policy were presented to China af-Once the question is opened and bes a subject of international exlanges of notes Japan will be called to explain her policy, not only n Sakhalin Island, but also in the creation of buffer states in Siria and in Manchuria, a policy with ich is closely connected the apparent determination of Japan to sere exclusive control of the Chinese stern Railroad, despite the explicit nderstanding that it was to be under ternational control. This was the lerstanding when the United States thdrew from the Chinese Eastern

Details of the note on Sakhalin Island were not available here. The matter, in fact, is believed so delicate at the present moment that there was rable surprise here that the okyo Government had permitted the ment is taking steps to acquaint itself with what has actually happened in perian and Manchurian territory in which Japan is establishing buffer

Dates set for certain operations by the Japanese military authorities inlicate that there has been a great deal of camouflage and secrecy in the dertakings of the Imperial Japanese Government. For instance, a certain eport to the Tokyo Government from e military governor in Siberia is dated July'1 and states his intention to seize territory extending 150 miles

Seizure on July 1

accompli on July 1. The facts in the cure control. ase were secured here yesterday from urces that have been in intimate with what has been happening. The two buffer states have already been carved out. They are now ocupied by 15,000, approximately a division of the first-class Japanese troops. With 50,000 troops this terriory could be dominated by Japan and the extent of the domination deed for the time being will depend the strength of the force kept there.

This territory is composed of two triangles, the apex of each triangle esting on Manchuria Station on the perian and Manchurian border. . One riangle is carved north and east in eria; the other carved south and

ne leg of the Siberian triangle runs long the Amur River; the other along he Chinese Eastern Railroad, with the ase resting behind Vladivostok. starting from the same apex, the other riangle of territory has one of its egs parallelling the Eastern Railwhile the other runs straight brough Manchurfa. This one has no practical base, leaving it without defie limits as a buffer state, and therefore all the better adapted to the ess of penefration. All this had een practically accomplished before the military commander in Siberia re-ported his intention to the Tokyo

# lapan's Program

The program, it is believed here, in accomplish as much of the penetram program as possible while the ean nations are either engaged h the Russian question or with atipts at post-war reconstruction. Observers who have definite data on

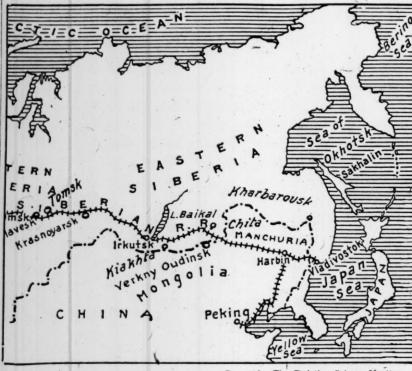
which to base their opinions have no BOLSHEVIKI STILL doubt that, whatever expression of intention has been made by Tokyo, the program of penetration launched with he presentation of the 21 demands in STRAIN RELATIONS 1915 is being consistently worked out and with ruthless determination. It

the integrity of both Russian and Chiand Creation of Buffer States The United States, it may be stated, is studying the situation intently. It Arouses Opposition — United is expected that steps will be taken States Sends Note of Warning lo act in concert with the other great nations, particularly Great Britain, in to act in concert with the other great making further representations to Japan if this country is not satisfied

> of development, complicates the sit- requested to be allowed to send dele-Japanese immigration taken by the conference. From Copenhagen a mes-

Despite Notice of an Armistice and Oriekhoff region. Soviet Troops Are Driving Back the Poles Who Are Offering a Strong Resistance

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Thursday)-A with explanations that are expected Bolshevist message received in London states that the Ukraine Govern-The new phase of the Far East ment, which has declared itself to be question, which is now in a process independent of the Moscow Soviet, has ple's Partye



Position of Sakhalin

ult will be that Tokyo must face The island of Sakhalin, occupation of which is subject of United States note' to Japan, is at the extreme right of the map

State of California. Another impor-| sage has been received saying it is hich she adopted since the 21 de- tant point is that this question is de- understood that the Bolshevist terms veloping by strides just as the Brit- for an armistice with Poland include er the beginning of the world war. ish-Japanese Treaty is about to expire, the establishment for one year of a with several of the British Domin- Soviet Government in Poland and a ions raising their voice against huge indemnity, to be paid in salt, renewal.

means to gain control of the Chinese Poles would be at liberty to choose Eastern Railroad and will not discon- their own form of government. tinue activity to this end until the leading world powers make it undis- their campaign against Poland, de-

situation in the railway zone. Simi- have reached the line of the river made by other officials during the Sokelka, and the river Suprasel, capmade by other officials during the Sokelka, and the river Suprasel, cappast few months. Japan apparently turing over 200 prisoners, two guns, page the road as necessary to the machine guns and haggage. regards the road as necessary to the machine guns and baggage. carrying out of her schemes relative In the vicinity of Yanoff a Bolshevist to the buffer states, now established. cavalry regiment partly cut down and

In fact it is understood that representations have already been made by the nations associated in the joint supervision of the Siberian railroads. Berestovitsa and Svisletch stations, but they have not checked Japanese capturing some prisoners, including attempts to secure control. The one general and five officers. Chinese authorities, it is reported, have been able to maintain sufficient its occupation.

appointed by the interallied commis-sion. Vacancies designed to be filled gion the Poles have been driven back Word was received for by Chinese were often found to be to the right bank of the river Seret.

locomotives and agricultural ma-Japan is trying by every possible chinery. At the end of 12 months, the

The Bolsheviki are still conducting shevist military communiqué dated Such was the declaration made here July 28, states that, southwest of

> partly captured a Polish cavalry regiment. In the Bielsk direction, Bolshevist troops debouched at the line

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ridges and a field hospital. Along the river Zbrutch the Poles have been driven from the heights on ATTACKING POLES the right bank of the river, and on a wide front are being driven to the west. On the Crimean sector, fierce fighting continues in the Alexandrovsk

> New Polish Government Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office WARSAW, Poland (Wednesday)-

The formation of a Coalition Government with the participation of all parties, which was delayed owing to the absence of Vincent Witos from Warsaw, is now officially announced as follows:

Prime Minister, Vincent Witos, Peo-Deputy Prime Minister, Ignace Das-

zynski, Polish Socialist Party. Minister of Foreign Affairs, Prince Eugene Sapieha. Minister of Home Affairs, Mr. Skul-

ski, former Premier and a National Democrat. Chancellor of the Exchequer, Ladislas Grabski, former Premier and a National Democrat.

Condition of Soviet Soldiers

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office COPENHAGEN. Denmark. (Thursday)-A special correspondent of the "Berlingske Tidende" wires that the the population in the district. Since Leon. shortage of food and an exorbitant agenda are the following: rise in prices of commodities. Red soldiers include many Mongolians, who are badly equipped and fed. The Cossacks, had no saddles and wore spurs on their naked heels.

# **MEXICO PROMISES** VILLA IMMUNITY

Surrender of Bandit Chief Is Confirmed Officially—He and His Leaders to Be Protected-Lower California in "Revolt"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office The outlaw career of Francisco Villa,

putably clear that Japanese domina- spite the notice that an armistice is nounced that official advices confirmtion of the railroad will not be tolerto be concluded, and the latest Boling the reported surrender of the
specific formunique dated
specific fo yesterday by an official who has just Grodno their troops are driving back by the Mexican Embassy. In the the date of the International Financial signed at the same time as the treaty cease to be a defensive buffer against returned from Siberia after several the enemy, who is offering strong re- opinion of Gen. Eugene Martinez, who Conference at Brussels, which was set a document effectively transferring Russia and become a Red bridge of months of personal contact with the sistance in places. The Bolsheviki arranged the details of the surrender, first sitting of the armament commisargues that she has not received the informant. lar statements have been repeatedly Berezovka, villages of Yanoff and ready to settle down to the life of the armament constituting of the armament constitution and is significant. ready to settle down to the life of a be immune from punishment regardless of the crimes of which he cused:

In the Polesia direction the Bol- ing. It is the apparent aim of the mons on Thursday that it had been control along the line of the railway shevist advance continues and in the government to make "peaceful, proto afford the Japanese no excuse for vicinity of the town of Brody, their ductive citizens" of the men who have lowing effect: advance is developing successfully. supported Villa, by furnishing them Every opportunity is seized by During the fighting to the east of with government land, financial aid, Japan to place Japanese inspectors in Brody the Bolsheviki captured 500 and agricultural implements with positions left vacant by the inspectors prisoners and 13 guns, in addition to which to settle down as peaceable and

Word was received from Mexico/City by the State Department that the latest filled by Japanese ahead of the arrival At the town of Zbarazh, the Bol-rebellion against the de facto govern-The truth is that this thing which of the appointees. This was instanced sheviki captured an enemy's brigade ment was being dealt with by federal was about to be done was already a fait as indicating the methods used to se-staff, 200 prisoners, 16 machine troops. Col. Esteban Cantu, Governor guns, shells, rifles and many cart- of the northern district of Lower California, is said to have openly defied and those of the other border states the federal authorities by stating his must also be present. intention of refusing admittance to his intention of refusing admittance to his ence should be the reestablishment of ernment orders, and calling on the peace in Europe and in the first place sistance. Troops in command of tions which secured the independence people to support him by armed re-Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez have been of Poland and the legitimate interests dispatched from Mexico City to Lower of both countries. The conference

"Governor Cantu is undoubtedly acting in bad faith, and unwisely as a definite peace with Russia. After well," was the comment made on the the settlement of these matters the situation by Mexican officials here, "as conference would proceed to deal with he is endeavoring to take the same matters in dispute between Russia and stand as that taken by the State of the Allies and the resumption of nor-Sonora, which resisted the invasion mal relations between them. of its territory attempted by Venus .12 tiano Carranza.

"But these two cases are entirely State of Sonora is a free and sovereign state, possessing its own Legislature, and its executive is elected by popular vote, while Lower California is a tract of land which is subject, by the Constitution, to be the place where the federal authorities may reside and is

exclusively subject to them." As to the declaration of Governor Cantu in his call to the citizens to resist the "invasion" of federal troops, pears that in February of this year the Kemal, many of his divisions falling scribed as the most reasonable terms The Forty-Eighters and Labor ...... 12 that if the troops came with authority ... Page 10 of the President of the Republic "he would leave it to the people to decide," loja, then Foreign Secretary. A strange it was asserted that "this places him situation, it is pointed out, would rein the class of a rebel." There is no sult if Greece felt obliged to refuse her legal foundation for his opposing the signature to the Turkish treaty in the mobilization of troops by the executive in a territory, it was declared.

On the whole, it has been "many 15 peaceful conditions as now in Mexico, is the conclusion of the Mexican L.n.

# **CONFERENCE OPENS** AT SAN SEBASTIAN

Council of League of Nations TURKISH MISRULE Assembles in Spanish City With Large Number of Important Questions to Be Decided

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (Thursday)-The eighth meeting of the council of the League of Nations, which takes place here tomorrow, will be of great importance. The Spanish Foreign Minister is giving a lunch on Friday in honor of the foreign delcouncil, which took place in London for the consideration of Persian afthese questions.

are pursuing a policy of oppression of hiro Matsui; Spain, Count Quinones de

the troops arrived, there has been a The most important subjects on the

First, consideration of the problem of economic measures to be taken against states which go to war in cavalry, which were mostly Kuban violation of the obligations which they have accepted as members of the League of Nations.

health organization.

international court of justice. Fourth, the examination of the rela- Thrace. tive powers of the council and of the assembly in view of the meeting of the assembly on November 15.

Fifth, the responsibilities of the League arising out of the mandatory provisions of the treaty and the covenant.

Those provisions are not applicable for the moment except to the former

# British Note to Russia

nitor from its European News Office WESTMINSTER, England (Thurs- sign. Instead of being held responsible for day)-Presumably Italy has signified the part they have taken in Villa's her agreement with the note which pillaging and raiding campaigns, his Great Britain proposes sending to followers, it is announced, are to be Soviet Russia regarding the proposed treated in the same manner as troops London peace conference, as Mr. Lloyd of any defeated leader in good stand- George stated in the House of Comagreed to reply to Russia to the fol-

"On the assumption that an armistice was about to be concluded and hostilities to close between Russia and Poland the Lritish Government was proposing to its allies that they should take part in a conference in London at which Soviet Russia would be represented. The British Government considered that, if the Allies were to meet the Russian delegates with any chance of success the Polish delegates

California for the purpose of putting outstanding between Russia and the border states, which had not yet signed

> The Dodecanese Dispute Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris

PARIS, France (Thursday) - It is secret treaty of Mr. Tittoni and Mr. into our hands." Veniselos was confirmed by Mr. Sciamade good her hold in Asia Minor and also landed at this port

in Thrace. Nevertheless, the Allies will do all in their power to prevent the paradoxical situation which would arise from omission of the Greek signature to the Turkish treaty.

Whatever May Happen to Constantinople, Turkish Power Is Declared at an End Within the Territory of Europe

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office egates of the League, and General representative of The Christian on the present military and political Fayolle and other personages will also Science Monitor learns through an in- situation in Russia, it was stated to be be invited. The last meetings of the terview with a Greek military authority that the Turks are now cross- would bring order out of the present fairs and the case of the Aaland Is- ing the Bugarian frontiers in great chaos. This better class is known as lands, were called urgently to deal numbers, where they are being dis- the "patriots," and includes the great with those two special problems, and armed under supervision of allied majority of generals and officers at the program was strictly limited to commissions. Others are making their way back to Constantinople and The San Sebastian meeting, however, across into Asia Minor, in the hope of will be of a general character. Mem- joining up with some of the remains bers of the council will probably be of Mustapha Kemal's forces, still at represented as follows: Belgium, Paul large. The informant of The Christian occupation of Vilna by the Bosshe- Hymans; Brazil, Mr. Cunha; Great Science Monitor stated that, as far as viki revealed to the inhabitants the Britain, Arthur J. Balfour; France, Thrace and Asia Minor were conshocking state of the Soviet soldiers, Leon Bourgeois; Greece, Mr. Stassis; cerned, Western Europe would never the way of accomplishment of this who, despite their wretched condition, Italy, Thomas C. Tittoni; Japan, Keis- again be troubled with the evil of object. Turkish misrule.

Asked as to the future of Constantinople, the authority replied that Greeces would be well satisfied to fall in line with the Allied decisions, whatever they may be, and full reliance could be placed in the Greek authorities to see that all the allied demands were fully carried out on both side of the Straits. Whatever the decision Second, the creation of a permanent with regard to Constantinople might be, Turkey's power in Europe is at Third, the presentation of a scheme an end and the informant of The drawn up by the international com- Christian Science Monitor stated that mittee of jurists at The Hague for an nothing short of armed force will cause Greece again to surrender

### Cause of Disagreement

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris PARIS, France (Wednesday)-The non-appearance of the Turkish power in Germany, but further insure delegates at the appointed time rendered doubtful the date of the sigpromised compensations in Asia The informant of The Christian Minor. If then the Turkish treaty is Science Monitor stated, in regard to signed without the guarantee of the Nicholas Lenine and Leon Trotzky, Italian fulfillment of her engagements, that their influence was being used Special cable to The Christian Science Greece may lose the Dodecanese. In through Jewish commissaries in the these conditions Greece may refuse t

# Greek Campaign Described

ATHENS, Greece (July 26)-By The Mr. Lenine and Mr. Trotzky over-Associated Press-The Greek Army in board. Asia Minor is waiting to see if the Turkish Nationalists submit to the determined to join hands with Ger-Peace Treaty before occuping more many, not with the object of a Spartaterritory and pursuing Mustapha cist rising in Germany, which is only Kemal Pasha, the Nationalist leader, to Angora. The history of the Greek Soviet troops are ignoring the appeals Campaign as sent here by General for an armistice, deliberately break-Paraskevopoulos, is as follows:

for driving the Allies had been evolved thority that would bring peace. carefully during the nast year. He planted batteries, sealed the Dardenelles and also attacked the British at Izmid, in which he at first succeeded. He then attempted to bombard Constantinople. Mustapha Kemal planned, if successful against the British, to drive the Greeks from Smyrna later.

"It was at this critical moment that Eleutherios Veniselos, the Greek Premier, asked the Supreme Council of the Allies that the Greeks be permitted to take charge of the military operations against Mustapha so rapidly.

marched swiftly to Philadelphia, surthat of the Turks diminished.

ment, as a result of the Boulogne de- derma and attacked the Turks at Bali- Science Monitor had long separate concision, will make representations to Kesri. Other Greek troops, debarking versations with George Tchitcherin, Italy relative to the Dodecanese dis- at Panderma, caught the Turks be- the Foreign Minister, and Mr. Kamepute. With the exception of Rhodes, tween two fires. We pushed on with neff, president of the Moscow Soviet, for which special provision is made, cavalry, which took the city almost at this time, and, under the circumthese islands should be ceded by Italy without resistance. In two days, on a stances, he considered it noteworthy to Greece, though the Turkish treaty front of 413 kilometers, we inflicted that they both spoke strongly in favor nominally gives them to Italy. It ap- irreparable losses on Mustapha of immediate peace on what they de-

> BARON ALIOTTI RECALLED Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office

absence of a separate act, signed by hundred wounded Italians, who arrived and intensive eastern policy if the Italy and Greece, for Greece occupies from Valona, have disembarked at Bari allied hostility continued, and while much territory which would only def- from the steamers Roma and Baron they realized that it would be possible years since there have prevailed such initely pass to her on approval of the Bruck. Baron Aliotti, who has been for them to cause great embarrasstreaty. Greece indeed is diplomatically recalled to Rome and replaced by Mr. ment, especially to Great Britain, they in an excellent position, since she has Manzoni, Minister Plenipotentiary, has considered that both in the interests

# RUSSIAN PLAN FOR ARMED UNION WITH PRUSSIA INDICATED

ENDED IN EUROPE Military Authority Describes Project of Russian "Patriots" to Break Through Into Germany and Unite With German Army

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office

LONDON, England (Thursday) -In course of an interview which the representative of The Christian LONDON, England (Thursday)-The Science Monitor had with an authority the earnest desire of all better class Rüssians to negotiate a peace that

present in the Red Army. The informant of The Christian Science Monitor stated that it was the object of both parties. Bolshevist and Patriot, to unite with Germany, and that, for this purpose, a determined thrust would be made through Poland

The purpose of the Bolsheviki is to spread Bolshevism throughout Europe, but the object of the Patriots is to unite with the German Army, already in evidence in great numbers on the eastern frontier, and then to place their whole future under the direction of von Hindenburg and von Luden-

By removing the Russian troops to foreign soil, the informant of The Christian Science Monitor continued. it was hoped to separate them from Soviet influence, to ma'te them lean more on their officers and so to organize a strong and disciplined army and then, with German assistance, to overthrow the Soviet régime in favor

It was further stated that, so far as is known, the Germans approve of this scheme in the belief that not only will the Russian Army help them to regain German predominance, political and

economic, in the new Russia. Many of the Russian leaders are German colonies because the Peace nature of the treaty. There has arisen now working in Berlin toward this WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Treaty with the Turks is not yet in also a difference between Greece and end, and are there organizing an Italy. The islands, known as the army, at present concentrated in East Mexican bandit-chief, has come to an tion of this important program will end.

It is probable that the consideration of this important program will treaty to Italy, but, by an accord as to be ready to start operations as occupy the council for more than a signed July, 1919, by Thomas Tittoni, soon as the Russian Army moves west-The State Department yesterday an- week. Among other questions on the the Italian Representative, and ward from Vilna, where it is openly agenda are a claim from the Govern- Eleutherios Veniselos, Italy undertook stated in the streets by Russian sol-"menace of Mexico" had been received tional Labor Office, and the fixing of Supreme Council decided to have Leon Trotzky: "Poland will shortly for July 23, but was adjourned. The these islands to Greece. Italy now social revolution for the whole of

army to keep the troops fear, but that, as soon as the Patriots were strong enough, and had the mass of rank and file well in hand, they would declare their policy and throw

The Patriots and the Bolsheviki are a bogey, and, for this purpose the ing the treaties and ostentatiously "Mustapha Kemal's ambitious plan flouting all organized and civilized au-

# A Peace Party

Section of Russian Opinion Desires Peace for Economic Development

Special cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Thursday)-In view of the probable near approach of peace between Russia and all the border states, a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, who has re-Kemal, promising to destroy his that, in June, just before the recapforces in 15 days. The success of the ture of Kiev, the utmost confidence as timate knowledge of the territory and to the outcome of the military situapartly to the strategy they carried out tion prevailed in the Bolshevist capital. It was known in inner political "First, the Greeks cut the Turkish circles that General Budenny's cavforces in twain. Then a Greek column alry force, reenforced in the Caucasus to a much greater extent than was rounded the Turkish headquarters and commonly supposed, was about to took 8000 prisoners by a cavalry ac- strike, and that a tremendous concention. With the Greek successes the tration of infantry was taking place morale or our troops increased and on the northern front. The breakdown of Polish resistance within a month

"In the second phase, our troops was confidently predicted. understood that the British Govern- went north, on the line of Soma-Pan- The correspondent of The Christian for Poland, providing the entente would agree to cease all intervention.

Intensive Eastern Policy

They both discussed the possibility ROME, Italy (Wednesday) — Five of Russia being driven into a definite of Russia and of western Europe, it

would be better for the Soviet Government to make substantial compromises for a western peace.

At that time this view was undoubtedly dominant in the councils of the government, but it was known that an nfluential section of the Communist Party was advocating a fight to a finish ith Poland and the driving through of a corridor to Germany, and a great effort to turn both Poland and Germany Bolshevist. Leon Trotzky was keeping his thoughts to himself, and his probable line of action was the subject of much speculation. It was believed that Nicholas Lenine, George Tchitcherin and Mr. Kameneff had little faith in the immediate possibility of procuring a revolution in Germany or even of turning Poland Red, but even more important than this was the wide recognition of the fact that, unless industry and transporta-tion could be rapidly improved, the privations of the next winter might est the support of the country to the breaking point.

#### Coming Winter a Factor

strongly reenforced by a group of able non diffical men like Leon'd Krassin, and ammunitions sufficient to equip Mr. Sverdloff, Mr. Milvutin, Mr. Lo- fully an Albanian army of at least monopoff and others, who were trying 15,000 men. hard to set industry on its feet again. Italy Abandons Albania These facts greatly strengthened the hands of the peace party, but the attitude of the propagandist Communists had also to be taken into account, and this probably explains the rather ostentatious dignity which Mr. Tchit-

cherin has assumed in his dispatches. The industrial administration made no secret of the fact that they desired corridor to Germany, but only for the purpose of reopening trade and securing various implements and machinery, which Germany has r dis-The idea was that provision should be made in any Polish peace of the Esthonian treaty.

#### German Press Comment

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Berlin leitung" declares that the results at Reichstag lobby this afternoon, and, in the course of a debate, representatives of all the German political parties agreed that, while ready to ombat the introduction of Bolshevism into Germany, there was no reason why friendly relations and intercourse ould not exist between Soviet Russia and the German people

# Soviet Trade Expedition

Peccial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office Archangel to dispatch an expedition from there to the mouths of the rivers Ohi and Yenisei in Siberia. The expedition will start in the early part of addition to cargoes of corn, the ex-Obl amounts to 69,000 poods weight.

# A Bolshevist Statement

pecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Thurs-"National Tidende" at Helsingfors Britain. telegraphs that an Esthonian journal Britain's Solemn Engagement publishes a statement which has been given out from the Bolshevist Foreign of which George Tchitcherin is bement declares:

seriously considered the question of people, like the Americans, look upon The right of self-determination is a abhor them as treacheries. The hope day)—In order to meet the annual deought themselves to take the initiative nation. for a reunion with Russia, which would be better than being forced to submit, Esthonia and Livonia cannot remain ndependent. Russia must have access to the sea through these countries, and as soon as the Soviet Government is recognized and relations with Europe are placed in order, these questions will be tackled in earnest."

#### Fleet Abroad to Be Increased Special to The Christian Science Monitor

m its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia tion in 1916. An announcement was made last night by Rear-Admiral Robert E. Coontz, acting Secretary of the Navy, that a d cision has been reached to ncrease a soon as possible the United ates saval forces in European waters in order to protect American a view of the unsettled condi-

he force to be dispatched consists of the U. S. S. St Louis and six new Breton County, where all the four La- 50 per cent increase, but necessitate ing the terms of the award of the wage by an overwhelming majority for the material in time of peace. destroyers. Following is the state-

ment of the Navy Department: increase the United States naval forces in European waters, the additional force to be sent to Turkish waters. The following vessels have ready in office for 24 years, was the ocen assigned to this duty and will virtual annihilation of the Conservae sent to Europe in the near future: The U. S. S. St. Louis and Division 27. Destroyer Squadron, Atlantic Fleet, which consists of six of the new testroyers. Brooks. Kane. Gilmer, Humphreys, Fox and Overton

# **EPIROTES LOOK TO** BRITISH FRIENDSHIP

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

JANNINA, Greece (Wednesday) The president of the Northern Epirotic Society in Jannina gives valuable information about the Italo-Albanian war. The writer saw that the reports sent out to the world about a real war between Italy and Albania are a near the scenes of the reported battles, assured him that the Italians have evacuated the country without a serious The pressure of this view was on both sides have been few and the Italians, without the slightest resistance, abandoned guns, machine guns,

raise men and moneys to hold and administer that country. But since Italy was the foremost nation to conof nationality

BERLIN, Germany (Thursday) - The Northern Epirus to Greece, surren- ing more and more serious. decisions reported to have been dered it to an Albanian provisional the growing predominance of the are capable of routing the armies of the matter will be arranged, but these not be money enough to pay out, he tha promptness which the gravity of French Premier, Mr. Millerand, in all one of the great powers of Europe. repeated incidents can only shake the declared. European questions. News of the The conclusion would thus be drawn authority of the government. ecision was widely discussed in the that the Albanians would be able to defeat Greece if she attempted to enter Epirus.

#### France's Similar Policy

The letter also states that France is that district, the administration was not handed over to the Greeks, in accordance with the provisions of the form the advances into banking operahands of the Albanians with a view to negotiate them with the interested the price of coal.

The letter ends with a statement them taken up by bankers. from the President of the United. States, seeing that he has practically ceased to meddle in European affairs; and that there is only one great and day)-The special correspondent of the Greeks in general, namely Great the amount. Officially it is fixed at 40

Great Britain solemnly signed the of five gold marks promised. note of January 20, 1920, which Office to foreign pressmen in Russia, awarded to Greece the entire province RAILWAY FARES of Northern Epirus, including Korytza. lieved to be the author. The docu- Whatever other nations may think of the violation of their solemn pledges The Soviet Government has never the writer believes that the British independence for the border states. such practices with abomination and beautiful ideal, but quite inadmissable of the suffering Epirotes lies in the or the suffering Epirotes lies in the ficit on the railways of some £54,000,-

### LIBERAL MAJORITY IN **NOVA SCOTIA LARGE**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office SYDNEY, Nova Scotia-The com- at something less than half the ordi-

pletion of the returns of the prothat the Liberal Government's ma- going to their work in the early mornjority will be only three less than af- ing who return after 5 p. m. ter the last general provincial elec-

Armstrong, Commissioner Labor candidate. W. L. Hall, the Con- increased to 50 per cent above the pre- manded by the Illinois miners in the lons along the shores of the Black servative leader, was also defeated. war rates in order to discourage travthe Labor-Farmer victory in Cape and labor have absorbed not only t'e erators and the miners, and embodydefeating the Liberals by an average force. The wages bill for the railway dent Wilson. The Navy Department has decided majority of more than 2000 and the companies in Great Britain has risen Conservatives by an average majority from £47,000,000 to £161,000,000, or Desired Advice Lacking of about 6000. The main feature, apart from the return of the government al- figure.

# Liberal Leader Congratulated

tive Party in the Province.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office OTTAWA, Ontario-The Hon. W. L. On account of the unsettled con- McKenzie King, leader of the Opposi- frontier line between Poland and no steps that could possibly be con- marooned because of a strike of dock free the shores of the Black tion in the Federal House of Commons. Tzecho-Slovakia is traced, and a sidered by him as unwise or improper ig taken to pro- has telegraphed his congratulations to scheme for the repartition of coal is in the present emergency, which Marseilles today, and are expected G. H. Murray, Premier of Nova Scotia, framed.

in these terms: "Please accept for yourself and your colleagues my heartiest congratulations on the splendid victory of your government and the unparalleled expression of continued public confidence in yourself and your administration. Kindly French and Italians, It Is Said, also extend my congratulations to the in Evacuating Albania, Have Liberals of Nova Scotia on the utter rout of Torvism and the splendid Left Arms and Ammunition to triumph of Liberal principles in your Prevent Occupation by Greeks as soon as an opportunity is afforded them, the Liberal forces in Nova Scotia will be not less successful in demonstrating in the federal arena the complete distrust with which the entire country has come to view an arbitrary and reactionary Toryism in its usurpation of the fundamental rights of the people in the matters of govern-

# smoke-screen. Northern Epirotes, FRENCH CRISIS DUE

attempt at resistance. The casualties Opposition Develops to Government, it was announced. ment Plan to Advance Germany Money on Coal Delivery

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris PARIS, France (Thursday)-Some-He explains that Italy had long ago thing like a government crisis is presented at the conference between decided to abandon Albania, unable to opened by the refusal of the Finance the Department of Justice and pro- Governor Lowden's Statement vince the Peace Conference that the though the Spa arrangement was ference, but only as strikes affect marizing the coal situation in the fol-Albanians were incapable of self-gov- modified at Boulogne, and it is now the price of producing coal. ernment, and would, therefore, need a mandatory—Italy, she could not now into simple hanking operations in of coal, Judge Ames said that exportamandatory—Italy, she could not now withdraw altogether from Albania and into simple banking operations in of coal, Judge Ames said that experiapermit another nation to administer which American financiers are likely as is proved by the statistics for the all the Indiana miners are out. There vealed by the State Department. Ac-

#### The New Proposal

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris PARIS, France (Wednesday)-Much pursuing a policy similar to that of importance is attached to the new ar-

France is responsible for these ad- in the mines had never been made. loyal friend left to the Epirotes and vances and there is much doubt about gold marks per ton but this is a pro visional figure and the question also arises whether it includes the bonus

# RAISED IN BRITAIN

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office mendations of the railway advisory committee to make an additional inbringing them up to 75 per cent over Joseph P. Tumulty, as follows: the pre-war rates. Workmen's tickets

well over three times the pre-war

# FRONTIER LINE FIXED

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris PARIS. France (Wednesday)-The reply to our letter of July 19.

# **COAL SHORTAGE IS** CALLED ARTIFICIAL Coal Operators Association.

TO COAL PAYMENT for the amelioration of whatever dif-

Commission to authorize advances to ducers last Tuesday will then be further developed. The matter of Germany in return for coal. Al- strikes was considered at this con-

the country. Moreover, Italy could not to take part, the commission has first six months of this year, showing are threatened strikes in Pennsylvania. cording to press reports, its provilook with equanimity upon the occu- taken a firm stand. Obviously, if it a total production of more than 255,- The coal reserves are rapidly reach- sions extend to all countries where pation of Northern Epirus by Greece. It was necessary for the sake of persisted, an impossible situation on the sake of persisted, an impossible situation of the sake of persisted in the sake of p treaty for transport rights as in ca e It was necessary for the sake of Italian interests to reconvince the would be created for the government. It was necessary for the sake of Italian interests to reconvince the would be created for the government. world that the Albanians are a united It is anticipated that Mr. Millerand "This is not enough to raise the price," "An appalling condition threatens conflict. The report is that among people with a highly developed sense will be able to persuade the commis- he declared. "The shortage has been the country unless something be done other provisions the agreement states of nationality.

To attain this end, the Italians, in the succeeds once tion, but, though he succeeds once many plants in which coal enters into spite of their agreement to surrender more, opposition to his policy is growing more and more serious.

In fail out the front and for the oil production of Mesopotamia, tinous soldiers at the front and for the have but a limited supply of coal, and the remaining 75 per cent going to sailors who revolted in the Black Sea extent. The increase from \$5 to \$10 extent. The increase from \$5 to \$10 will have to go out of operation Great Britain. To Mr. Francis Marsal, the Minister a ton would add no more than a cent shortly. Industries are already rapidly reached at the Boulogne conference government, leaving to the latter large of Finance, the commission gave a to the cost of production." Many perquantities of guns and ammunitions blank refusal. Considerable commo- sons, he said, were so apprehensive small supply. are widely commented on by the Gerwith a view to enabling the Albanians tion is provoked by this attitude. Disthat they would not get coal when they
"Organized society faces a crisis. refers to territories to be disposed of at war with Russia. If the laws are man press, which hails them as con- to resist Greek occupation of the prov- content with the idea of France pay- would need it several months hence, Everything has been done that posstituting a defeat for Mr. Lloyd ince. This done, the so-called Italo- ing indemnities to Germany, instead that they are bidding it up now, when sibly can be done here to correct the to show the world that the Albanians how the matter is epigramatically put, the people who make a run on a bank ington have, in effect taken control. the conference make more manifest are so united and so patriotic that they is very strong. There is a belief that when the belief spreads that there may It is to be hoped that they will act with

Italy in respect to Korytza. Thus, rangements regarding the French ad- Act. Violators of the law may be prowhen the French troops evacuated vances to Germany in return for coal, secuted and punished now, but that Allied note to Jugo-Slavia of January tions, which would avoid the neces-20, 1920, but was surrendered to the sity of actually paying money to Ger- obtained from the Federal Trade Com- now in transit, or to accept billing LONDON, England (Thursday)—A in 1916, sacked and burned the his-Moscow wireless message states that toric city of Moschopolis, near to pledge her credit. This arrange- little delay. The Department of Jus- roads. that the plan came be worked out with to public utilities, hospitals or railpreparations have been completed in Korytza, with its last 24 Byzantine ment would be affected through the tice has been informed that the railchurches of rare architectural art. Reparations Commission. Germany will road situation is improving, and be- and no provision made for stores, The French, like the Italians, left all sign bonds for credits which the com- lieves that within the next few weeks office buildings, ice and cold-storage their guns and ammunition in the mission will guarantee and will then the economic situation may regulate plants and similar essentials, nor are

but France believes that she can have on the coal situation, with particular dealers' yards. pedition will take flax, leather and furs, intended for foreign trade. The quantity of furs prepared at the river quantity of furs prepared at the river described by May, 1921. There will be in-Northern Epirus with Greece; that the deres of six per cent of the bonds of the bon is not, however, certain that the the award of the bituminous coal com- cient steam coal for their yards to pro- as last March. Here is the statement the Moscow Government definitely rethreatened discussion in the Chamber mission, on the ground that an equi- tect essentials. will be thus averted, for in any case table adjustment of pay of day laborers

# Conference in Chicago

vice of President Awaited Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

CHICAGO, Illinois-Coal operators and officials of the miners' unions will meeet in conference today at the Great Northern Hotel, following the request of John L. Lewis, president of the WESTMINSTER, England (Thurs- United Mine Workers of America, in an attempt to settle the miners' strike. if the authority for such conference is obtained from the federal government. 000 per annum, the British Govern- The coal operators, who are disinment has decided to adopt the recom- clined to confer with the miners' representatives before the men return to work, or without government sanction, have sent a new appeal to President crease to the passenger railway fares, Wilson, addressed to his secretary,

"Referring to our letter of July 19 addressed to the President, and our discussion of the same with you on vincial elections on Tuesday shows nary fares will be issued to travelers Thursday and Friday of last week, we would now advise you of the receipt of a telegram from Thomas T. Season tickets will be raised to 50 Brewster of St. Louis, chairman of per cent above their pre-war figure and the operators' wage scale committee, George H. Murray, the Prime Min- traders' tickets will be issued at 20 per stating that John L. Lewis, president ister, was elected by a big majority, cent less than the ordinary season of the United Mine Workers of Amerbut two of his ministers, the Hon. E. tickets. These recommendations belica, has requested a joint conference of come operative on August 6, with the between the wage scale committees of Works and Mines, and the Hon. R. M. exception of the workmen's tickets, the operators and the miners. Such MacGregor, Minister Without Port- which will be raised on September 1. meeting, if held, will doubtless take folio, were defeated, the latter by a While, during the war, the fares were up for consideration the changes de-One of the features of the election was eling, the increased cost of materials contract entered into between the op-

to what the wishes of the President revision of the Constitution. are. We would respectfully ask you to inform us concerning the same. and we would particularly request a ambassadorial conference at Paris laid would again affirm our desire to be down today the basis of an agree- guided in this connection by the ment in the Teschen dispute. The wishes of the President, and to take located at Constanza, where they were

#### tire coal industry in the central competitive field. E. C. SEARLS, president Illinois

H. C. ADAMS, president Central

a committee there, of which I was a

member, and we discussed the matter

with the President's secretary, and

vet nothing has emanated from the

willing to meet the miners and dis-

lowing terms:

the situation demands."

Chicago Appeals for Coal

A statement by Frank Farrington.

president of the Illinois Mine Workers

Union, issued from Springfield, Il-

linois, asserts that there is every pros-

pect of a settlement to the satisfac-

"Retail Coal Bureau."

IN SYRLA APPROVED

Illinois Coal Operators Association. We can do nothing without federal Department of Justice Official authorization," said Mr. Searls. "The Says Effort to Pile Up Re- operators are a third party to a contract between the government and the serves Saps Supply - Con- miners. For us to take any ill-adference to Discuss Remedy vised action would be detrimental. For 10 days we have been seeking some word from Washington. We have sent

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -C. B. Ames, Acting Attorney-General, White House that will serve as guiddeclared yesterday that the present ance to us. Apparently the Adminisportation. Plans are being worked out on Illinois coal." ficulties face certain districts at pres- had reached a decision that they were the Anglo-French petroleum agree-

A conference is to be held in New lieved Washington to be the logical York on Monday, at which the De- meeting place, so that their deliberapartment of Justice, the Interstate tions would be under the auspices of Commerce Commission, the Navy, the the government. He said that they Department of Commerce, the Ship- did not believe, however, that they had ping Board, and producers, will be any right to reopen the contract represented. The plans which were

It is planned by the Department of Justice and others cooperating with the department, to ascertain what is a fair price, beyond which coal shall not be sold; to secure the cooperation of reputable men in the trade, and to prosecute those who break the law. That is all that can be done under the Lever does not help the consumer. Nothing Interstate Commerce Commission in partment dealt. practical can be done until a margin | Washington: of profit is established. It is believed

August through the Arctic Ocean. In opposing Greek occupation of the dis- governments. England may pay cash The report of the Secretary of Labor dependent on wagon deliveries from Stand Taken in March

#### ence here yesterday denied that they would meet the miners for a discussion of the strike.

Operators and Miners to Meet-Ad-MILITARY ACTION

> Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris troops into Damascus and Aleppo. Mr. careful elucidation. French schools.

and financial interests of a perfectly porations of any other country, in a day)-The world's congress of the Inlegitimate character, which it was the less favorable situation than the citi- ternational Order of Good Templars duty of the government to protect. zens or corporations of any power opened at the Parliament Building at Every effort had been made to work party to this treaty." loyally with Emir Feisul, who persisted in his intrigues. He now ceases to reign, as indicated in the message to The Christian Science Monitor of is expelled.

# SUFFRAGE IN BELGIUM

made an advance. Today when the bor-Farmer candidates were elected, the additional increase now going into scale commission appointed by Presi- passage of a bill to revise Article 47 of the Constitution dealing with sufthat any future Parliament may by a "Before taking any steps in this two-thirds majority vote suffrage to buying being made in effect by the connection we desire to be advised as women without necessitating a new

# TURKISH DELEGATES FOUND

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office PARIS France (Thursday)-The Turkish plenipotentiaries have been workers. They were to embark for threatens a general tie-up of the en- to arrive in Paris on Monday.

# PETROLEUM RIGHTS

United States Asks Interpretation yard of the present situation.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON. District of Columbia -Petroleum supplies in mandate terresentations to the British Govern-Mr. Adams stated that the operators ment regarding certain provisions of that region. ment made public in London on Wed-

cuss the situation, and that they be-Officials of the department would not go into details concerning the character of the provisions that evoked that such privilege does not include from the United States what practically amounts to a protest against the reported policy of partitioning oil entered into by the miners, operators supplies in mandate territories in such and the government, four months ago. a way as would constitute a violation of the "Open Door" policy which the United States championed when the Frank O. Lowden, Governor of Il-Supreme Economic Council of the Allinois, has issued a statement sumlies advocated the continuation of raw Equal opportunity in such lands must material distribution in peace time in be extended to all nations and to order to prevent a scramble of the their citizens. "The coal situation grows more powers.

serious day by day. Today practically The exact character of the agreement published in London was not re-The exact character of the agreeand where competition might cause

The stand taken by the United States under the mandate provisions of the right, according to the terms of the The "Deutsch Allgemeine Albanian war was staged up in order of Germany paying to France, which is they do not need it. It is exactly like situation. The authorities at Wash- Treaty of Versailles. This country declarations of the rights of man. would make no objection to regulations made by Great Britain and protested that, if soldiers and sailors France for the distribution of the oil were allowed to discuss orders, all produced by British and French opera- government was at an end. The door tors, either in mandate territories or in British and French territory proper. the Bolsheviki imposed strict disci-Any attempt, however, to limit com- pline. Such doctrines were an excitapetition, either in territory formerly held by the Ottoman Empire or form- was in an uproar and there then ocing part of Russia, such as in the curred an incident between another tion of the strikers within a few days. Black Sea region, will be vigorously Socialist deputy and the deputies of resisted by this government. It was Retail coal dealers of Chicago have with this phase of the agreement that sent the following telegram to the the representatives of the State De-

> was proclaimed to the powers when amnesty was not accorded. President Wilson, in his note on the Turkish treaty on March 31 concluded with a warning that whatever territorial changes were made, such changes must in no circumstances "Dealers are absolutely shut off, place American citizens or corporations, or the citizens of any other country in a less favorable position than citizens of a country party to the hospitals protected, as 95 per cent are treaty.

Reading the President's statement of President Wilson quoted from the note already mentioned, and which Indiana coal operators, in confer-forms the pivotal arch of American policy in the present episode:

"It is evident that there is yet much to be done before a comprehensive plan can be worked out, and this government will welcome further infor- after Italian approbation is received. mation on the subject of the economic Such approbation is not doubtful. clauses of this treaty. Incidentally, the plan that has apparently been worked out by the supreme council in the Bolsheviki. It is believed that connection with continuation of con- the Moscow policy shows signs of in-PARIS, France (Thursday) - The cessions granted to aliens and giving ternal dissensions. An article of Carl French Government has obtained the the right to revise or cancel con- Radek, in which the establishment at full approval of the Senate for the cessions on payment of indemnity, re-full approval of the Senate for the ferred to in the eighth paragraph of which would be a vassel of Moscow military action in Syria. There was Your Excellency's note, has grave posconsiderable criticism to the entry of sibilities and would seem to require causes alarm. Nevertheless, if the

"Let me say in conclusion that it is Millerand asked if such discourses the understanding of the Government its doubts in a cautious and moderate logically meant the evacuation of the United States that whatever Syria, and he recalled the work of territorial changes or arrangements France in those regions. Civilization may be made in the former Ottoman was spread by no fewer than 80 Empire, such changes or arrangements will in no way place American citizens Undoubtedly there were industrial or corporations, or the citizens or cor-

# Friction Over Raw Materials

There is still another historical incident which throws light on the conseveral days ago. A new government troversy. The United States ceased to is set up in Damascus and Emir Feisul participate in the deliberations of the Supreme Economic Council of the Allies long before the Treaty of Versailles failed of ratification in the BRUSSELS, Belgium (Wednesday) United States Senate. It was authori-Woman suffrage in Belgium has tatively stated yesterday that the chief reason for withdrawal was the dif-Chamber of Deputies, avoiding a crisis ference of opinion between the United over the question by its action, voted States and the allied powers on raw

In the war emergency, the Economic Council controlled and divided pracfrage. The bill accepts the basic rule tically all raw materials. But at this time there was no competition, the Allies as a unit. The plan worked well in war time, and the council

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felt that its continuation in peace time would prevent a wild scramble for SUBJECT OF QUERY raw material. The United States took the stand that peace-time competition would render the war policy inapplicable, and insisted on competition and the "Open Door." That is the back-

of Anglo-French Agreement the State Department has been for Affecting Supplies in Mandate some time in correspondence with Territory-Terms Are Cited Great Britain with regard to the disterials derived from mandatory lands. Since it is understood that there has been no difference of opinion between the two, countries with regard to the obligation of granting equal commercial opportunity to all nations in manritories, their control and partition. datory territories, it is believed posstruggle for coal is like a "run on a tration does not know that there is loomed up yesterday as the subject of sible here that the reported provision bank," that the shortage has been exthat about 75 per cent of the indusany coal mined west of Pittsburgh, or
that about 75 per cent of the indusAnnouncement was made that the tribution of Mesopotamia oil must aggerated, and that it is not due to ex- tries in and around Chicago depend State Department had made rep- refer to only the product of French or British corporations, operating in

While it was stated that France and Great Britain may act with entire propriety in regulating the product of the oil industry within their respective possessions, the United States holds such regulation in territories held under mandate by any nation. nation holding a mandate over any district or country, according to the American view, which, as far as is known, has not been disputed, is not privileged to fence it off as the mandatory's special field of economic development and commercial profit.

# **MUTINOUS TROOPS**

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris PARIS, France (Wednesday)

There was a stormy scene in the chamber today when the Socialist depviki. Mr. Berthon, in pleading the cause of the sailors, declared that France had never been constitutionally

Andrew Lefèvre, the War Minister, would be opened to invasion. Even tion to disobedience. The Chamber Alsace Lorraine. The latter had applauded Mr. Lefèvre and were called "Boches" by the Socialist. "They were with the Germans while we were in The position of the United States the trenches," cried Mr. Chaussey. The

### FRENCH ATTITUDE TO THE BOLSHEVIKI

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its correspondent in Paris PARIS. France (Thursday)-The situation in which the Russian nego-

tiations now are, according to French information, is that Mr. Lloyd George sent an amiable note to Moscow befuses participation of the contiguous states in the London conference.

These notes may be taken as provisional.

A third document, which was drawn up at Boulogne, and received the

French opinion, which is constantly fluctuating, is now stiffening against press is unfavorable to further relations with the Bolsheviki, it expresses

# GOOD TEMPLARS' CONGRESS

manner.

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office COPENHAGEN. Denmark (Wednes-Copenhagen on Tuesday. Some 2000 delegates from all countries in the world are participating.



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The Captain

"The Captain." And since children the lowlands. are wise in many ways not known to My solitary window reaches from us who hav passed the magic time, floor to ceiling and opens inward. o one ever questioned whether the Beyond a rusty Moorish grill outside nautical title was one of courtesy or one looks into a small forest of locust his by actual right. However that may tree tops. They are in full coralwho gaze long on blue stretches of kind little gust sweeps strange perocean. His face was red and his mous- fume across my table and friendly tache white and his voice had, the sparrows chirp on the sill. quiet, sure quality and timbre of those used to command.

battered by storms, built out on the nings, or in the lavendar light of early edge of the wharf-where the sea on morning. quiet, sunshiny days purred and Down below on the pavement pass apped outside his windows and on many other attic dwellers, girls with gray windy days plashed soap-suddy paper parcels under their arms, or

All day long a stream of little boys mourns for me in a dozen rôles on and girls, accompanied by nurses if many a morning. With no disrespect tain on errands of vast import. They cat lover. When his tragic note him in which the most solemn cour- I select the bit I can best spare from e his low, brown-painted counters, operatic neighbor. where such princely sums as quarters

ng dear to the heart of a child, be an aristocratic, be-nursed "sumbanal and usual pail and shovel the architecture of sand castles or he digging of deep holes "to China." hat sailed better than the elaborate shop ones from the city; rubber (one at a time if financially emrassed) on a farm in the grass that he sand; bows and arrows such I have positively never seen in any shop; dolls in sailor suits as efitted the nautical atmosphere; n men small enough to be put ships and started, Columbus fashon a voyage around the world.

w the Captain bought his stock nd where will always be a mystery for surely some instinct guided hear the Captain conduct a sale

tact and courtesy.

A nondescript village boy marched tantly in one day, khaki-clad. bare-footed, his freckle face solemn in nticipation of the business about to be transacted. As he entered the shop, however, timidity (for he was tht) seized him. But the Captain knew his man. He rose from his ontemplation of the sunny ocean and creeted his small customer as one man greets another. od-day to you, sir," he said, "It's

fine weather we're having." The boy smiled and made an inarticulate assent while his eye roved eagerly around the counters. Because he Captain knew his business, these inters were low enough for small

hands to reach and touch the treasures

neaped upon them. The small boy

drew nearer and walked around. A cruder salesman might have d to hurry his sale. But the Captain knew better. He knew that no suggestion of a possible purchase could be made by him until he knew exactly how much Young Eight-Year-Old had to spend. Did he suggest a chase costing more than his mer, possessed, embarrassment yould result. Did he suggest one costing less, eight-year-old pride would be hurt. This might he a sale nvolving such a huge sum as a quarter or it might be only a penny transaction. He must know which

before he could help. "I was up in your part of the vil-lage last night." said the Captain, you're Hal Perkins' boy, ain't you?" he boy, by this time quite at ease, smiled at such a ridiculous mistake and ventured the information that he was, on the contrary, Ben Pierce's

Ben Pierce! Oh, yes," said the Captain. "Passed the house at noon today. awn just been mowed, I noticed. If had a lawn now, I wonder how much I'd have to give a right smart boy to mow it for me?"

'right smart" boy immediately answered proudly "My Pa gave me 15 cents for mowing ours. "Taint but a

There you have it! There is 15 cents o be spent and the Captain knows it. ow he can make his suggestions. A boat, a square rigger, the last of an exceptional lot, it happens, costs just 15 cents. Would young Mr. Pierce like to look at it? Young Mr. Pierce ld. More than that, he carried it away with him, a proud and happy boy and the admiration of a group which had been waiting for him to emerge from the Captain's shop. And so it goes all day long in the dark, salt-smelling gloom of the Captain's shop. Children who find their heart's desires and the kindly man who knows how to help them to it. go to the Captain's and watch a sale

# **NEW YORK ATTICS**

I like to think, as I sit in my attic, that it is the attic that produces the kenius, not the genius who briefly consecrates the attic. If my attic produces nothing, I ought to be willing They - the children - called him to live forever after ignominiously in

, his eyes had the deep blue of those colored 'bloom, and occasionally a

Through my Peter Pan tree-top world I look across into the big world, But, whatever his seafaring career the lighted fronts of other attics of and been, I knew him first when he tall and prosperous houses, and was keeping shop in a little New Eng- beyond to the pearl silhouette of the land seaside resort, his shop being a city. Through the locust bloom the ne-story, undecided looking building, old brick fronts are pink in the eve-

gayly clad bohemians. There are The children took me there first. artists. A fine baritone despairs and hey were "summer folks" and alone to art, I must not forget the lonely from "the village," visited the Cap- gray Tom who also mourns. I am a ted business transactions with comes through the flowering tree tops esy was maintained on both sides. I my supper and hurl it out at random. ave known deals to go through, be- My gray friend is as dear to me as my

The precious side of my attic life and dimes were passed in lordly fash- is its variability. My outlook is never the same. On some evenings the sky But these were only occasional. It is pale and the far lit skyline ashen; as in the penny trade that the Cap- again it is pink; on one rare recent ain excelled. And what treasures night it was apple green, the long ld be bought of him for that small leaves and coral plumes of the locust m! For his stock consisted of every- trees tossing in the wind like living

things. Every day I say anew that my attic baby, or the most ragged and must produce something. I rememdescript of village children. Here ber young Chatterton. It was a pity scriminating might find, besides he had no locust trees and no singers Richard Feverel. Hanska.

the attic dwellers of New York they nodded vaguely. would be a motley array—the bohemi- Nobody tried to talk in the increasans for a day, the artist folk, the ing roar. We all moved toward the gray creeping balls, and we dodged The same thing goes on all the time. timld drudges, the wasters, all living nose of the machine into a sort of suckside by side in their cubicles and ing draft, picking up a lad in a shabby dreaming their differing dreams. I flying jacket on our way. This, I have taken to visiting attics. The found, was the pilot, this crinkly-other night it was one above the lit eyed boy who barely reached my him truly. Not a toy in the shop but and motor-loud avenue. The floor shoulder. phealed to a child's ready imagina- was polished; the furnishing was

top dwelling. Last night I passed through a nake a sale" does not describe it) shabby artist's laundry-draped entry vas to have been present at an inter- into a prince of attics. The front liew which was a lesson in diplomacy, with its dormer windows gave on the noisy side street below: the back ran nearly the length of the block and looked down on the gayety of a "roof." In that scantily furnished place with its tools of trade, my artist among a forest of canvases turned to the wall, sat alone and talked.

My favorite attic dweller is a neighbor. One day I followed her out on her search for work among the garment shops of lower Fifth avenue. Her smart little dark hat had no doubt behind. They curiously seemed to be been deftly put together in her attic. sinking to their knees in the rough But it is her little frock I love-thin grass as the car gave a springy jerk, stuff of gray with millions of pink and then a glide, swallowed in a roaryellow bubbles afloat on it. Somehow, sound and sensation completely mergthat bright thin dress, so cleverly ed in one. I seemed to rise up right fashioned, is typical of its child out of my clothes and body— smoothowner's life.

cot, my battered typewriter. My gray and waving about in a shadowy way pick out the old practice trenches. Tom is mourning expectantly be- like water. Then houses-the whole low. After all, in spite of all the world looked completely covered with off to the left. It hovered about and proportionately cheaper and with the have come and gone, known or un-known, that pearl sky-climbing city outside my window has not been signals. The road to Paris uprolled touched. It is rather good to be a Sighting the Channel humble attic dweller who hums its

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor yellow moon

sky?

Oh, the fairies live at the edge of the

world And when their revels at night begin They send up the moon on a thread

uncurled From a ball that the spiders spin.

It soars up over the far-off hill And scatters the darkness with silver light And stops just over my window sill

And stays there the rest of the night. But when I awake the balloon is gone-

Or maybe they pull down the moon at

BY TOURIST PLANE TO PARIS

When I asked for a ticket to Paris crept into view with its gabled red when I want to find happiness anew. even glance up from his ledger. I laid upon the lawns. queue. When my turn came, I found nearly all the places on the day I had lovely picture scroll of farm and selected were taken. The boy said field and forest. I'd enjoy the observation platform- I was just settling back to complete of an observation platform at 3000 blowing over the cliff of a cloud bank, feet was a distinct novelty. I was our nose tilted up, sniffed for a secstartled out of my reverie by the re- ond, and we plowed up the side. mark that my baggage must not exceed | The clouds rolled to right and left

wing frame outside whirled round nervously. England, green and fertile, lay palpitating down there; her fields like shaven moss, her forests like mottled rugs in which the many greens made Specially for The Christian Science Monitor a lovely lace-pattern. A garden city Specially for The Christian Science Monitor art of vast unrealized possibilities and

waved to the far end of the counter and white roses. I could see the let the public know by interview or in a crowded tourist office in London splashes of color but the bushes advertisement that theirs is a new and the young man who waved did not looked like solid arabesque patterns art—in fact that theirs is the new art took my place at the tail of a long Steady, reassuring, our car hung



Photograph from Paul Thompson, New York

The last luggage is put aboard, then off to Paris

ter and got a baggage label. The day before starting a letter monster. brought me a little yellow paper slip and notice that a private car would of the machinist in front shuffle, then call at my house and take me to the straighten, and he was standing up, ferent from the ordinary preparations over me shouting. lunch to provide, no taxi to hunt, no you the sights." I started to my feet; fear of missing the train-nothing to it was as easy as sitting down. gruel-eating days that produced a the big machine were whirring round eyes quizzically as I took my seat. And my friend lazily, a little group of mechanics

and set him to weaving stories of bizarre; it was unlike my narrow tree- of the big cabin behind the wings where my seat was, then at the nose bent groundward sulkily. The monster looked ugly, the great pulsating wings made black shadows on the ground. Next thing I was clambering up a little aluminium ladder that hung just under the tip of the nose, my umbrella catching at every step, the boy behind me. We climbed through the trap-door behind the

pilot's seat. I sank into a deep wicker seat just in time to flatten my face against the little square glass port-hole and wave my hand feebly to those I was leaving

ly, deliciously carefree-into the sun.

front, a gray shadowy gleam between the scattered clouds. The Channel! towns looked bare-all geometric-THE FAIRY BALLOON Below us close bunches of houses ally exact, yellow roads, as taut as which might be towns, with neat wires laid on a flat yellow earth. winding roads, threading in and out, Do you know what I think of the and checker-board farms, each with its white house by the smooth ribbon That swings so low in the big dark load, and in the roads crawling slowly flung down untidily. From 2500 to 2000 back and forth, little objects that the big plane swooped in a minute. think it's a wonderful toy balloon looked like round-backed beetles, some That the fairies have tossed on high, a little larger and some going a little Boudget, scenting our berth. A little

> My feet clawed a little at my chair: turned from the window and felt crowded out of the building. We cirmyself pushed back into my seat by cled round their heads and then with an invisible force. We were climbing. a gentle spring came to a stop, the Where was that strap to buckle me fans still revolving and the engine down?

> There wasn't any strap; only a pile of padded fur flying coats and life- eager hands: we climbed down jauntily. preserver jackets. I pulled a jacket A motor car stood ready; a smiling over my knees and huddled back. I customs officer put cryptic signs on released the fixed grip on my um- bags, without asking for keys or brella. Why had I brought an um- passport, we were ceremoniously brella I wondered idly. It seemed so handed into our places. silly to be flying with an umbrella. Then I saw a clear still mirror of 11:45. At 3:15 I was in my hotel room

To leave lots of room for the sun! The fingers on the little dials on the selves in the closed cabin

30 pounds. So I laid £12 on the coun- like huge sluggish sheep. We went coasting down the haunch of one Just as I took breath I saw the legs

aerodrome. The golden June day right up straight toward the heavens. dawned at last. Everything was dif- He ducked into the car and leaned for a journey to the Continent; no "The pilot says if you care to sit bulging bags to be shut somehow, no beside him he will be glad to show

disturb the peace and quiet until a "You had better take off your hat," big gray car stopped at the gate at he shouted, smiling. He took it off for night but he has to go because of the ers. Compared with extravagances in heart was too full for words. Oh! the 11:45 and a gentleman driver politely me, and my veil, and laid them on the surprises and complications that other departments, this is a small wonder of it, the exquisite beauty of handed me and my little bag inside. seat and as I squeezed up through the await him. So you breathlessly watch matter. Perhaps that is why the these flowers, hidden away in the chill It was noon when we reached the manhole my fur stole slid off. The him lay down his book and put the House of Commons, with its peculiar mountains of Asia for unknown thou-

of Chinese blue, through the window ing signs with their mouths (the enof which with so much anguish he gine made a terrific din). A young see, 2000 feet—that one the speed—80 round. He then hands the hero his been discovered at the War Office. a flower," he said. ore ornate; toy animals of managed to insert the piano that man in slouchy tweeds came to the miles, but we've a 20-mile wind with coat and scarf and gloves and stick. High authorities have convinced thempainted wood that might be set would not go up the crooked stairs. car and took charge of my bag and us. This is the wing lever. Look be- It is not half over yet. You see the selves that whilst khaki is all very the purest azure blue, massed with I like to think of him there writing coat. Without asking to see passport hind and you will see the mechanic hero leave the palatial study, watch well when business is actively to the golden stamens in the center, were those interminable letters to Madame or ticket he said everything seemed in climbing on the top to adjust a wire." him cross the hall and depart through order and assured me he did not sus- He sauntered along the wing and the door held open by the valet and in peace time with the old familiar red a dozen blooms grew on the one stem, again.

Clouds gathered close round us, all the way to Aunt Caroline's. I glanced at the ladder at the door the glassy water, which showed long Some of the guests gallop full split streams.

> was no horizon. A boat on the chan- are probably half a dozen courts round nel was crawling along just as a dog the corner where it could be done trots diagonally, dragging a white much better, while a perfect bevy of trail of spume behind.

and as we hugged the shore, nosing upward, we saw the bathing huts an idea of a green field. scattered along the sands among antlike creatures swarming among them.

The car veered and curvetted; we were searching for the long, straight road to Paris which leads from the sea. The low, unfertile sand dunes, strengthen that which is significant It is her attic that is making me The group of friends had vanished the left, the blue channel to the right. so unlike England, spread away to produce, not my own. I take stock of and the grass of the field seemed to At Etaples, we nosed up to 2500 and my faded yellow walls, my narrow be growing to an enormous height struck the road to Arras and could

Julian Ralphs and O. Henrys that houses-in rows and crescents and then darted toward us,-another signals. The road to Paris unrolled across the map, straight and undevi-Twenty minutes later, far away in ating. We swooped inland in pursuit. The French country and the little

> At 2:40 the Eiffel Tower, like a sprawling mechanical toy, pricked through mist-shrouded Paris; and at 2:45 we saw the Seine, a gray ribbon At 2:45 we were hovering over Le faster, but all nosing on the ground. group of men and two French school boys in belted black calfee aprons

> > purring. The ladder was attached by a dozen

I had left my house in London at Perhaps the fairies grow tired of great fleecy clouds, piled up like getting ready for the biggest tea my the fun. friends could find in Paris. But I The machine roared like printing didn't envy the other passengers who presses in a great newspaper office. had had the lunch baskets to them-

# TO BRING ART INTO **MOVIES**

No one could possibly accuse the by the regular aeroplane service I was houses and terraced gardens in red moving-picture makers of failing to of the ages.

Granted! If the moving-picture poised while England unfolded her drama is ever going to have any significance in the world at all, it must be as an art and not as an industry, L' didn't confess that the mention ease when we hit a wind breaker to remind the "industry" that there is a very much better and simpler way of convincing us of the fact than by telling us: that is by letting plays prove it.

At present the average play does not prove it—it is not even a play at all, but a badly told story—and even the exceptional one is hardly more than facing the right way. If the average play proves anything, it is that obvious and superfluous detail is enthroned and worshipped in the studios to the exclusion of all sense of design, and that a mere record of continuous incident is about all that is understood by dramatic action.

The obvious is not art. Continuity tion it reverses most of the canons of art—and the deplorable part of the ated to grapple with the emergencies Just below the pass there was a small business is that the man in the street of war, they consider, are in these pip- lake of an intense sapphire blue; in has seen so much of it that he has no ing times of peace maintained in full it, as in a mirror, were reflected the idea what is wrong or of the possibilbeen a semblance of that elimination of creased are actually higher than they ers, and so into the lakelet. of the essential design in anything like good proportion.

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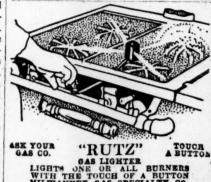
the announcement of his going in sub- exceptional attention. "That's better. It must be dull titles full of capitals and curls. The If another O. Henry could set forth pect me of carrying contraband. I dropped down into the front coupe finally enter the limousine and you are lucky if you don't travel with him

cotton gin. Down between them we three of the guests are necessary to saw the channel, jade green stretch- the plot, you have to become intimately ing out now (1.10) just below. Folke- acquainted with the other 45, prestone with its busy harbor works and sumably in order that the director may its gray port slipped over the edge in convince you that he knows exactly three minutes. We swam along above what a swagger house party is like trailing shadows and eddying current in at the stable yard gates; others are there already, showing each other the The curious thing was that there latest tennis service, although there youth and beauty trips its laughing by the simple but effective process of It grew colder. The wind blew my way over the cobble stones on its way

flimsy coat out between my shoulders. to the swimming pool. The rim of France appeared, a low dim outline of muddy gray, and at 1:40 litter end. It has just about as much Boulogne with its gray battleships artistic significance as spelling out riding at anchor on the burnished each word of Mark Anthony's oration surface of the harbor. Not a ripple in Julius Caesar in order to emphasize marked the meeting of water and land, it or painting every separate blade of grass in a picture in order to convey

If the art of the moving picture is not fundamentally different to every other art-and it is not of course-it must be concerned with trying to convey the purpose of the play with good design and just proportion, to and to eliminate as far as possible what is merely incidental.

If the hero had simply told his valet he was going out and then arrived at Aunt Caroline's, the production would have been a hundred feet shorter and process persisted in, the play might have been reduced to a work of art in-



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lieve him. The management has run riot in mechanical improvements, stereotyped acting and perfection of "localities" and tries hard to persuade play's the thing" even in the movies, even before the camera.

The restrictions of the stage produced a great art pared of all superfluity. The moving-picture drama has another set of restrictions; these produce a great art, too, but it must be an art bared upon a central design like brushing through meadows, knee high. a picture with all detail and incident climbing over cliffs studded with subordinate to the theme and not a blossoms, we mounted ever higher. narration of alternate light and shade. Marmots, from behind gray rocks. however brilliant the light or how whistled shrilly and popped back into dark the shade.

# EXPENSES STILL **INCREASING**

By Sir Henry Lucy Early and late members of Pariiaof detail may be ingenious, it may be ment of all parties have been murmur- pitches to a little notch in the jagged and is usually horribly expressive, but ing dissatisfaction with evidence daily sierra above. Already the cold wind acking all sense of point and propor- forthcoming of fresh extravagance in off the snow blew in our faces, though number, battening on the same lavish snowy peaks. A trickle of water from ity of anything better. Only in a very scale of wages. In several, depart- the melting snow above, bubbled few moving-picture plays has there mental estimates instead of being de- across a sand spit, starred with flow-

in his door yard. And Meredith in his aerodrome. The two windmill fans of pilot smiled and crinkled his blue fireside cat off his knee and you read temperament, is just now paying to it sands of years, and now revealed!

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# **BLUE POPPIES**

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The higher we climb in Asia, the more beautiful the flowers grow, the more arduous the way, the more preclous the prize, till at last the bare rocks beneath the snow are found to be gemmed with little jewel flowers. One morning we wandered forth from us that this is progress. But "the our camp, to ascend to the head of the valley. The sky was like a dome of and details do not become essentials turquoise porcelain, the peaks crested with fresh fallen snow; in the forests below birds were trilling, and the whole world of mountains was steeped in sunshine.

Following up the brawling brook. their holes; a little gray woolly picahare ran across the path, then stayed to look back at us. He was gone ina flash as a weasel slank out of cover and scampered nimbly over the rocks. "Let us go up this valley." I remarked to Dawa Tsering, who was

The path zig-zigged up in steep government departments. Staffs cre- we were warm after the long climb.

carrying my camera and collecting

unnecessary detail and a presentation stood when the war was being waged. "Go up that side and look for flow-'The latest example is furnished by ers. Dawa Tsering: I am going up to the stationery vote which reached the those gray bowlders over there." It has been approached now and then record figure of more than £2,000,- looked across to the spot, a welter by Anita Loos and John Emerson for 000. As a recent police court case granite blocks which had tumbled Constance Talmadge and others, Mr. disclosed, an infinitesimal amount from the cliffs above. A speck of blue Griffiths has played with it in odd moments, but generally speaking the an outsider who used House of Lords be—yet it is strange! No! I am deaverage play is soon overloaded with and House of Commons stamped note- ceived, it is nothing. I scrambled onobvious and unnecessary detail that paper to carry on fraudulent schemes again that glint of blue in a wilderness any design there may have been in which have lodged him in jail. It is of gray! Yes, it must be a blue rock the director's intention is altogether true that recently, in a sudden fit of after all. Still nearer, and then I economy, letter paper in both Houses stood spellbound, rooted to the spot of Parliament has been cut short of For it was as if a dozen of them had the fly sheet. There is, however, no suddenly popped up their heads to Take an illustration. A hero will reduction in the output of Blue Books, stare at me. Turquoise! No, it is not say to his valet-heroes are heroes gratuitously distributed among the rock, not stone; it flows with life, the even to their valets in the movies, you members of both houses. At the scree is alive with them, with flowers! san see it in their faces—"I'm going present price of paper and the cost of Yes, with heavenly blue flowers! It is, to visit Aunt Caroline." It is the last printing and binding, these volum- it is the blue poppy of Yunnan! I place he would have the slightest rea- inous volumes have trebled in cost wanted to fall down on my knees son for going to at that time of the and have a very narrow circle of read- there, 17,000 feet above the sea. My

"Dawa Tsering! Come here and Another item of new expenditure of see!" The Tibetan scrambled across derful treasures as tiny ships Balzac in that attic hung with calico lounged about tapping wires and mak- down there," he shouted. I nodded. valet goes to the telephone and calls which something will be heard when to me, and looking at the blue poppy: "It is not good to eat, sir, it is just

Now I took notes. The corollas of fore in the field, it is not comparable three and four inches across; up to uniform. It is especially lacking as a not more than two feet high, with fat lure for the recruiting sergeant. buds amongst the dark sea-green Accordingly it is proposed to reestab- foliage below. The whole plant, stem lish the uniform which before the war and leaves, were prickly; it hid itself at royal palaces, and was dear to the I counted 40 plants scattered over a heart of the servant girl seeking com-panionship in her "outing." It is pro-ly were they visible in that immense posed to lay aside the khaki till the wilderness of mountains, where storms next war, reinstating the older unislopes for half the year. We returned As a matter of sentiment this is an with our treasure, and that night there was rejoicing in camp.

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# POLITICAL PRIMARY METHOD OPPOSED

Action of New York Republican Capt. Curtiss C. Moseley will be sub-Have Been an Effort to Re- sary. gain Strict Party Leadership

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NEW YORK, New York-The unofficial Republican state convention, which has just recommended candidates and platform to the voters in New York, illustrated the "Old Guard's" opposition to the direct primary and an attempt to return to manipulation of the party's affairs wholly by machine methods, it is gen-

erally claimed. The platform went so far as to declare for a return to the convention system for nomination of state candilates, basing this attitude on the be lief in "responsible party government ind representative party leadership, and in methods which "strengthen party leadership," fix party responsibility, and insure the performance of

party\_pledges. is admitted that the direct primary can be well applied in smaller units and in choice of delegates, but it is held that a state-wide primary not only does not insure "an expression of the will of the majority, but in its cumbrous and expensive machinery often thwarts it." The statewide primary, according to the convention, is a Tammany instrument, weakening "a party of independent hought because it furnishes no machinery for crystallizing party opinon or providing party initiative, but on the contrary directly promotes haphazard and unnecessary primary

### Rival Candidate Withdraws

The recent "designating" convention controlled by the state committee, and ings. alls the recommendation of Mr. Mil- Mechanical View of Teaching ler as brazenly and conceitedly representing "complete reactionary conitions robbing the people of their ability is hardly less satisfactory than

direct primary. the basis of his anti-suffrage record.

# Evasion Charged by Drys

sions of the Constitution."

nullification defiance of the federal hardly even craftsmanship.

Stripped of its flimsy attempt to Difficulties Encountered fool the moral majority of the party by a misleading and meaningless reference to enforcement, the plank on he prohibition question is a square

# DRAINAGE PROJECT

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are flourishing farms of sugar cane, quality rather than quantity in teachpotatoes, cabbages and great ranges ing.

Three years ago half of this land equip the individual for social rela-was covered with water and most of tionships, and this professional duty it impenetrable. Thousands and thou- should be accompanied by recognition sands of acres of land were under of teaching as a real profession. water, and other sections of the swamp were filled with trees, their roots striking many feet below the surface. The Specially for The Christian Science Monito mation of this land has created BOSTON, Massachusetts-Gov. Cal-

world's altitude record, will awaiting loading

Gordon Bennett International Cup DEMOCRATS SEEK Race to be held in France the last week of September, it was announced yesterday at the War Department. The American expedition will be in Unofficial Convention Said to stitute pilot for Captain Schroeder in the event that his services are neces-

# **DEMOCRACY AS** NEED IN EDUCATION

dustry, in the view of H. W. Holmes, made to win the support of the pro- for discussion and made the basis for dean of the Harvard Graduate School gressives by claiming that the Demo- the congressional campaign. ation, upheld the position that teachers Republican Party is reactionary. teaching a profession rather than a draw. It will be noticed that while first speech. mere craft.

that the ratio between that. the cost of living and the teachers' salary was a matter of common rivals of Mr. Cox for the nomination knowledge; yet that in the latest to offer his services in helping to elect teachers' salary campaign in Boston him. Mr. White said that other canthe authorities had taken the position didates, including A. Mitchell Palmer, that teachers could be obtained in the Attorney-General of the United States, quantity needed for so many dollars are expected to take part in the cama year and that they saw no reason paign and will speak where and when for paying more.

was the first thing of the sort at- tained, it made little difference whether would be in favor of asking Mr. Bryan velt ticket. tempted by the Republican Party since they were capable or not. The time to speak with other Democrats. the state-wide primary was adopted, is at hand, he said, when quality Machinery of Campaign State Senator George F. Thompson, rather than quantity standards must who was one of the rivals of Nathan prevail in education; when education mber of the gathering, but left when but as affording a plan for growing he saw that the leaders intended to into the great relationships of modern ecommend both candidates and plat- life. Education, in other words, must form. And he now declares that Sep- have its social value, and the perember 14, 1920, the primary date, "will sonality and character of the teacher

right to express themselves through the commodity view, Mr. Holmes be- campaign it was a clearly marked for a purchased presidency." lieved. That view implies a hierarchy struggle between progressives and re-Senato: Thompson will go into the of executives in the school system, actionaries. Perhaps I am thoroughly maries independently, as will also through which all policies are de-saturated with that. Certainly west of Francis M. Hugo, Secretary of State. veloped and from which tasks are the Mississippi that is the main issue One or the other will receive strong handed down to the teachers. There today. The Republicans are vulnerpport from the woman vote, because is no democracy in it; the teachers are able on the stand-pat issue and that he convention recommended James not asked to cooperate in working out carries so much with it. I understand Wadsworth Jr., for renomination a course of study, and are not looked that when the President and Governor or United States Senator, and there upon as persons from whom any Cox had their conference they spoke been no reason for the women to initiative is expected or desired. Ed- only of the general principles undercede from their opposition to him on ucation in such a scheme is imposed lying the League of Nations and that a position comparable to that of the Mr. White said that Governor Cox was The platform does not please the tory. They are to do certain pre- he pleased in regard to the League, printing and binding has begun. The of the committee's plan of splitting drys. It declares that prohibition is scribed things in a prescribed way; in no longer a state issue, that the law return they receive pay which, if it is should be honestly enforced, and that not actually on a piece-work basis, should be honestly enforced, and that not actually on a piece-work basis, ditions or restrictions. 'no candidate for state office can mod- might as well be. All that is required ify the enforcement act or the provi- of the teacher is a mechanical faith- Appeal to Labor fulness in carrying out the pre-The drys claim that the "wet bosses scribed task; obviously, Mr. Holmes between Mr. White and Mr. Cummings n control of this convention" last contended, such eaching does not de- was the decision to make a strong apwinter joined with Tammany in open serve to rank as professional, for it is peal to the laboring classes, "mean-

Constitution, by working and voting The third view of teaching is pro- for we are all laborers," Mr. White for the state 2.75 per cent beer act. fessional; it requires ability and ex-The Supreme Court having made that perience on the part of the teacher and act of no effect, they now, says Wil-presupposes democracy in school ad-liam H. Anderson, superintendent of ministration. Labor now is demandthe Anti-Saloon League, "under cover ing democracy in the shops, a share in of an untruth to the effect that pro- control; it is even more important nibition is no longer a state issue, that teachers should have a share in adopt a policy of passive nullification the control of the schools. Persons designed so to encourage the already not at all acquainted with teaching gross violation of law in this state as presume to tell teachers what they to bring prohibition into disrepute and, should do; instead, teachers should these wet bosses hope, result in its study their profession and win for it dignity and honor.

All professions, as they have wet declaration. The essential difference between it and the beer act said Mr. Holmes. Teachers will not stand to better the rural schools. While be the exception. If, however, they are capable of responsibilities, they will be better able to make themselves MAKES FARM LAND ties; if they are capable of sharing in tion of such participation may be

greater. Mr. Holmes quoted with approval BALDWIN, Florida-One of the statement that four years beyond high argest drainage projects ever under- school is requisite for teachers, and taken in this country, comprising that all teachers should have as a 70,000 acres, is transforming this part minimum the equipment now required of the Everglades from a jungle of for teachers in secondary schools. swamp land into excellent farming There would soon be school boards to land. Where three years ago nothing realize the value of properly equipp. I but swamp grass grew, today there teachers, and these boards would seek

The teachers' real work was to

# GOVERNOR INTERCEDES

healthful section where agriculture vin Coolidge yesterday sent a message the principal enterprise. Work on to Rear-Admiral W. S. Benson, chairthe present plans is expected to be man of the United States Shipping mpleted within the next six months. Board, asking that the order be re-SCHROEDER TO PILOT PLANE port of call for the steamer West Kas-VASHINGTON, District of Columbia son of the Shipping Board fleet, after Capt Rudolph W. Schroeder, holder shipments had arrived here by rail,

# SUPPORT OF LABOR

Campaign Plans Indicate Desire stand by his record as a law and order Not to Stress League Issue Governor. Worker as Progressive

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia

As the campaign advances the ing a Profession, Not a Craft chairman of the Democratic National initely decided by the campaign man-

nothing is said about attracting the Mr. Holmes took as his subject radical vote that the play to the lib-What is a good teacher worth." He eral and progressive elements includes

William G. McAdoo is the first of the

the relative importance of the various pended," said Mr. McAdoo. issues, he answered in the affirmative in Ohio," said Mr. White,

"What are they most interested in

The mechanical view of teaching in Ohio." he was asked. "Well, during the Wood and Harding work in a fac- at perfect liberty to take what action advanced geographies.

One of the results of the conference ing by that those who do hand labor, explained, and to the farmers. Governor Cox's record will be the basis for the appeal for votes from those two classes. First and foremost the Ohio Compensation Act will be utilized as campaign material. This was not stanchly supported it and it was not will average about 25 cents on each of them were old organization standonly the first law of the kind but is book. considered a model. Mr. White said that he thought that the federal law might well be changed to conform to emerged to true professional mark, didacy. As for the farmers' vote, em- adjutant-general, have encountered difficulties; their phasis is to be laid on the Governor's persistent efforts to secure good roads most flercely in Ohio, and indeed has begun there-where "every man must heard when they demand responsibili-stand up and be counted," as Mr. White put it-Illinois is considered school administration, their expecta- good fighting ground and the entire middle west will be fought for, county by county.

The main headquarters are to be in New York, where Mr. White will spend most of his time, but the headquarters in Chicago, the head of which has not yet been named, will be hardly less

# Prohibition Not Issue

Mr. White said that he agreed with other political leaders that the liquor question was not an issue in this cam-

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### Saloon League but that Governor Cox would, rightly, in his opinion, take the position that the Eighteenth Amendment has been approved by the people

There is only one thing to do with But to Appeal to Farmer and a law and that is to enforce it," said Mr. White, when asked whether Governor Cox would favor the repeal of

> the law. "Will not an examination of Governor Cox's record show that he has been consistently wet?" Mr. White was asked:

"I don't think so." Teachers Should Make Teach-cussion of plans by George White, the Speakers' Bureau and would go with him to New York. Peter Goelet Committee yesterday. It has been def- Gerry, Senator from Rhode Island, is leader of the senatorial committee, but Specially for The Christian Science Monitor agers to make a strong appeal to La-Mr. White has not talked with him. Henry D. Flood, Representative from BOSTON, Massachusetts — Democ-racy in education is of even greater Democratic ticket largely on Governor the entire congressional situation, importance than democracy in in- Cox's record in Ohio. Efforts will be which will be taken to headquarters

of Education, who, in an address be-fore the Harvard Teachers Associ-forward-looking party and that the would probably begin his speaking tour the week following his speech of themselves can do a great deal toward This is obviously the sharp dividing acceptance. He was unable, however. bettering their position by making line that the Democrats propose to to say where he would deliver his

# Fair Election Urged

William G. McAdoo Condemns Unlawful Use of Campaign Funds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-An election they are wanted. As to William Jen- and consideration of the issues them- investigators. That, he said, was merely the com- nings Bryan, the national chairman ad- selves, was never more necessary to Charge and Counter Charge modity theory of labor; teaching abil- mitted that while he had at one time the safety and security of American ity was the thing to be bought and approved of Governor Cox, he had institutions," so William G. McAdoo, sold in the market, just as employers spoken unkindly of him recently, but, former Secretary of the Treasury, said have been accustor.ed to think of he added. "he is a Democrat and he here yesterday in a statement in which manual labor, and so long as a suf- did not accept the nomination on the he announced that he would make ficient number of teachers was ob- prohibition ticket." He added that he speeches in support of the Cox-Roose-

"If the Senate investigating com-While Mr. White dwelt largely on it will hold frequent sessions through-1. Miller, of Syracuse, the convention's itself must be conceived not as pumpubernatorial recommendation, was a ing facts and figures into the student, machinery is being built up, and lessly the sources from which is drawn pleaded the short time that he had the money to finance both the Repubbeen in his present position as an lican and Democratic parties and the excuse for not knowing more about manner in which the money is ex-

"It is easy for contributors and polwhen asked if progressivism was to be itical committees to evade the Federal the the first, and if the Republican must be considered in the future made the main issue. He afterward Corrupt Practices Law. Every subtercosses have their way, the last real rather than mere numerical enrollment modified this by saying that it would fuge, such as subscriptions in the test of the direct primary system." He of the schools and the physical con-include the League of Nations. "To names of dummies and to state comdescribes the convention as a farce dition and equipment of school buildabout the League of Nations nowadays tees, advertising by private individuals or syndicates, so as to avoid accounting to the federal authorities, must be brought into the spotlight of pitiless publicity. The people will not stand

# KANSAS PRINTS OWN

pleted more than 1,000,000 school textall the textbooks used in the grade active opposition to this one.

schools, except the geographies. The plant is now publishing for the use of the school children 36 separate texts, including some of those used in the high school and all of those used in the grades. The cost of the books printed by the State is from 30 to 40 but these had been confiscated by per cent less than the quoted figures strike leaders who had thrown the disfor books of the same class and quality to be furnished by the regular publishers. It is estimated by Imri Zumwalt, the creation of Governor Cox but he state printer, that the actual savings

# GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT

COLUMBUS, Ohio-September 19-25 nounced as Bolshevikl. the Ohio law. The coal screen law, are dates of the National Encampment "Local leaders, finding that organiwhich has also received the warm of the Grand Army of the Republic, to zation by shops, departments and support of Governor Cox is expected be held at Indianapolis this year, it is plants was often the most natural to to tie the miners' vote to his can-announced here by Joseph W. O'Neill, their inexperienced fellow workers,

# paign. He said that he had not seen the questions prepared by the Anti-IN STEEL STRIKE

and Aims Were Not Unique rounded up in 'radical raids.'

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Labor was getting too strong."

let called "Syndicalism," by William cial or political programs. Z. Foster, secretary-treasurer of the No New Departures national committee for organizing iron and steel workers, the commission reports that no copy of this original "red book," as it was called, was found in the possession of any striker. as it had been out of print for several years, but a reprint, without the union label, was widely circulated by the untainted by the corrupt use of money steel company officials, and openly and determined by clean discussion supplied to newspapers, preachers and

therefore, was in no sense causative; it was injected as a means of breaking the strike," says the report. "Mr. Foster, however, was a causative factor in the strike. Attempts to raise the question, 'Was Mr. Foster really mittee, of which Senator Kenyon, of evitably raised the other question, sincere in recanting syndicalism?' in-'Was Mr. Gary really sincere in charging Bolshevism?"

The report's con lusions, in reply,

and was directed by the same two senatorial effort to investigate. Alto- the island of Maui to cost \$220,000. men as was that of the stockyards gether, analysis of all data seems to employees in 1918, which was carried make it more profitable to consider through to recognition of the unions the steel strike of 1919 in the light

called the One Big Union. From the TOPEKA, Kansas-The Kansas state standpoint of the Industrial Workers printed geographies. For some years revolutionaries 'favor' all strikes, there the plant has printed and sold at cost is evidence as to their indifference or

> "As to literature: The official strike pronouncements and leaflets were confined to orthodox texts. Investigators saw one bunch of communist leaflets. tributor out of a hall into which he had worked his way.

> "As to national organizers: There ere Smialists among them, but most tion of Labor. These American Federation of Labor veterans could not get over their surprise at being de-

followed that plan, even though it re-

# lature. Having no labor reputati .s and should be enforced. He will Interchurch Committee's Report among unorganized workers, Socialist Finds Absence of Extreme and I. W. W. papers, talked of 'sharing

NEW YORK, New York-Although it had been repeatedly charged that the full of them. They wanted big Dean of Harvard Graduate League of Nations will be as strongly Mr. White announced that Pat Harristeel strike was a product of Bol- changes. School of Education Says stressed than other issues by the Dem- son, United States Senator from Mis- shevism, no steel company official of stressed than other issues by the Demson, United States Senator from Mississippi, had been named as head of the many interviewed by the commississippi, had been named as head of the many interviewed by the commissions of about 5000 automotive of the speakers. Bureau and would go sion of inquiry of the Interchurch pany's methods, or some other definite World Movement's department of in- thing which they were tired of. It dustrial relations presented any evi- is possible that the workers through- bring them home at night. Seven commission's report. This quotes E. much more easily have been organized trucks on the streets, equipped with dence of Bolshevism, according to the out the whole steel industry might H. Gary, president of the United on a radical appeal. After the first seats, running along the main lines of States Steel Corporation, as saying three months of the strike, when the street-car traffic, and charging that the workmen who "followed the nerves of strikers and leaders were same fare to any point on these lines leadership of Fitzpatrick and Foster worn by the struggle, Mr. Foster was as did the street cars—6 cents. were Bolsheviki" and that the aims constantly complaining of fighting the of the strike were "the closed shop, 'radicals,' meaning those who wanted Soviets, and the forcible distribution to have a general strike called or the of property." He is said to have agreed whole strike called off in order to be later, in reply to a question, "that called on again and again. But that

"The book's relation to the strike,

were: "That the control of the movement to organize the steel industry, sentation. vest d in 24 American Federation of Labor trade unions, was such that Mr. Foster's acts were perforce in harmony with old-line unionism: that Mr. Foster 'harmoniously' combatted the natural tendency of sections of the rank and file toward industrial new in the strike which deserves to construction of a new wharf at Hilo. unionism; that a mass movement involving 300,000 workers and 23 na- lutionary. The steel strike had old- volcano road on the island of Hawaii tional unions cannot be controlled to style methods and aims, it was at- to cost \$215,000, a belt road on the secret, opposite ends.

SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS to organize along the line commonly over Bolshivism." printing plant will soon have com- of the World and the other One Big Unions, no group ever had such an olutionary general strike has been de- Police Commissioner Edgar declared opportunity to establish the new clared in Punta Arenas, Chile, accord- there would be no further conference books for the use of the children in the kind of organization as did the na- ing to information sent by the Gov- with the unions. Various labor walkfrom the top; teachers under it have there was no iron-bound common schools of the State next fall.

The last "run" of the plant is 120 000 and steel workers. I W We there was sympathetic moves are hinted The last "run" of the plant is 120,000 and steel workers. I. W. W's through-The actual out the campaign spoke with contempt for the strike is given.

# Propaganda Methods

#### to preserve against charge of Bolshevism, they used the 'oldest . 1d most energetic strikers as assistants and they, readers of the only sort of in industrial control.' No leaders of Radical Influence-Methods the strike were convicted of 'radical- three weeks ago, was ended by the ism' in court, although hundreds were

#### Radicals Not Revolutionary

"Were there any radicals in the sense of rebels against their present way of life? The steel industry was But the changes were all kind of 'radical' still was concerned Concerning circulation of a pamph- only with steel matters, not with so-

"The upshot of the matter is this: The methods of organization used in the steel, strike were old-fashioned and became ostentatiously so as the organizers recognized the radical possibilities of the strike and conscientiously believed that anything other than tried trade unionism would be law providing for a fence around each bad for the steel workers in their newly-organized state. The cry of Bolshevism was not only a fraud on allowed only one representative of the public; it was a dangerous thing, each party contesting the election, and because it advertised to the mass of immigrant steel workers, who went down to defeat under old flags and old slogans, an idea and untried methods under which they might be tempted to make another battle. roused in the minds of hundreds of thousands who know best that they were not Bolsheviki a distrust, which abides, and a suspicion of government agencies and of American public opinion which seemed to lend themselves to a campaign of misrepre-

Not one new development of major and approximately \$330,000 worth of importance was discovered in this refunding bonds. The money secured strike. dustrial history there was nothing be used, among other things, for the be called industrially new, or revo- island of Hawaii to cost \$500,000, a tended by the usual futile govern- island of Oahu to cost \$500,000, and The organizing plan was the same mental attempt to avert and futile wharf and harbor improvements on without anyone calling it Bolshevism. of 100 years' industrial history, than "The plan rejected the opportunity in the glare of baseless excitement

# GENERAL STRIKE IN CHILE

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina-A rev-

### sulted in industrial unionism in min- CARMEN RETURN PENDING AWARDS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS. Louisians - The street car strike, on which some 3000 employees of the New Orleans Railway & Light Company walked out return to work of virtually all the men, pending the settlement of the wage dispute, in which they demanded such hourly pay as would insure them \$150 a month, to a commission to be named by the railways company, the street

car men's union and the Mayor. The real cause of the ending of the strike, which the workers had practically lost, however, was unusual. It bile owners in loading their cars every morning with working people, and making engagements with them to

### FENCE TO SURROUND POLLING PLACES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana - In preparation for the municipal elections this fall, at which a strong contest will be fought between the city organization, headed by Mayor Martin Behrman, which has been in power, for nearly 20 years, and the independent Democratic organization. the Louisiana Legislature has passed a polling place, at a distance of at least 20 feet from it, inside which shall be the clerks of the ballot boxes. This is done to insure the secrecy of the ballot, and to allow the 30,000 city employees, on which the ring is depending for its victory, to vote as they choose, without the political bosses being any the wiser.

#### HAWAII PLANS IMPROVEMENTS By special correspondent of The Christian Science Montior

HONOLULU, Hawaii - Delbert E. Metzger, territorial treasurer, will leave for New York City the latter "The evidence justifies the following part of June to sell \$2,403,000 worth observation of general significance: of Hawaii public improvement bonds That is, in the light of in- from the sale of the first bonds will.

from its Southern News Office MEMPHIS, Tennessee - The city commissioners have again rejected a proposal of the trades and labor council to discuss a compromise with the striking Memphis firemen. Fire and

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# **LEGAL PHASES OF** NARCOTICS TRADE

Lecturer on Commerce in Far undertakings and her holds.

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ment which emphasizes the part effective May 1, 1920.

the Chinese people. In the first restrict its consumption of the drug. Chinese-American treaty, it was provided that 'citizens of the' United Japan May Lose Trade States engaged in this or any other

of the laws of China.' ng of the habit by the Portuguese into anese Government itself. China notwithstanding the severe 1729, and the development of the In- stringent regulations, there remains and he continues, "large fortunes as huge proportions it assumed in the the United States to Japan and the be made only in one of three ways: past 100 years, with the Chinese do- East in bond from the countries pro- 1. By obtaining command over the

Opposition to Opium

backed by American interests, had participation in the transit trade of the Mr. Goodspeed's collection contains grown to the dimensions which Anglo-Japanese combination. That we national attitude toward the opium action, however, may be expected from edition of every volume. Nearly all of Great Britain that in 1907 a new ing voiced in the parliamentary despirit inspired the British Govern- bates which are waxing warm over the at to enter a 10-year agreement Far Eastern drug situation. with China to reduce gradually the ign importation of opium from British colonial sources until the Chinese had progressively eliminated stic production, so that by 1917 China was to be free from poppy

Shanghai, composed of representatives he 12 countries represented conovernments seeking the regulation day, and ultimate ending of the contraband By 1911 the growing pressure by Britain in a new convention with him godspeed." he Chinese in that year.

Revolution Was Setback

The outbreak of the Chinese revo- planned to land. ition threatened a serious setback to be eradication of opium production OIL BIDS ACCEPTED in China, but the people as a whole upported the movement through the ritical years following. The central ent continued the efforts of the Manchu authorities to uproot the arse; and the new criminal code use, proprietors of dens, growers of and smokers. With the success. the fight in China, considerably greater concessions and support came British quarters. The traffic nded legally at the close of 1917. A few months later the Chinese Govern nent, hard pressed for funds though t was, purchased the surplus of forim not disposed of within the ime limit and publicly burned the \$30,000,000 stocks of the Shanghai

In the meantime, an international im conference, again called by the nitiative of the United States, asembled in 1911 at The Hague.

"A convention was signed in 1912 which (1) defined the different kinds of opium and allied narcotics coming ander the ban; (2) enacted uniform neasures to restrict the traffic in the various classes of drugs; (3) and escially dealt with the menacing sitlation in China by the provisions of Article 15, which obligated the high contracting parties, in conjunction with the Chinese Government, to 'take the necessary measures to prevent the smuggling into Chinese territory, as well as into their Far Eastern colonies and into leased territories which they occupy in China, of raw and prepared opium, morphine, cocaine, and, their respective salts, as also of other substances interdicted by the convention in the previous article.

One Power Failed

With the elimination of the Anglo-Indian opium traffic in China and of all Chinese production virtually, a new difficulty has arisen out of the Commonstration of the Commons of the Common of th

failure of one of the powers signatory to the convention of 1912 to maintain its good faith.

"The systematic Japanese contra-East Declares Japan Has and I can substantiate the recent Failed to Support Terms of the status of the traffic in narthe Convention Signed in 1912 cotics within the Japanese settlements and lease holds in China. This

has assumed alarming proportions which caused the United States Government to take a drastic step to end NEW YORK, New York-Some of the our being an indirect party to the legal aspects of the Far Eastern drug Japanese narcotic trade in China trade are discussed by Charles lations covering exportation of these Hodges, lecturer on Far Eastern trade drugs by the joint action of the State, at New York University, in a state- Commerce and Treasury Departments

"The new American regulations Japan plays in that trade, at the expence of China, and the American and ing rigid adherence to the regulations British opportunity to cut off from of the importing country and the se-Japan the transit trade in narcotics curing of an export permit in each which passes through the United case which cannot permit the shipment if contrary to the laws of the receiving country. It is of vital im-"From the time of our first treaty portance that the ultimate destination relations with China in 1844," says of the exportation must be given be-Mr. Hodges, "the attitude of the United fore the granting of the permit. The tates toward the opium traffic and regulations go far indeed in absolutely other contraband trades has been cutting off the exportation of narcharacterized by justice and far- cotics if the country to which the lighted regard for the interests of shipment is being made desires to so

"In other words, if the Japanese contraband trade shall receive no proection from the American Govern- responsible for the present drug trafment nor shall the flag of the United fic in the Far East, cares to stop the States be abusively employed by other importation by her subjects of narcotnations, as a cover for the violation ics, which the Japanese authorities are allowing them to use in the debauching Our position, taken three quarters of the Chinese people, further Amerof a century ago, has been maintained ican shipments are impossible. On all in all without change. Individual the other hand, if Japan still enjoys ericans, lik other nationalities, en- her rôle as the premier handler of girls who are thinking more and more taged in trade which violated the contraband drugs in the Far East, the upon the big economic problems of reaty provisions and more and more United States faces a more difficult modern life. outraged the public sentiment of the problem—the formal cessation of perworld. Our stand, taken in 1844, true, mits for exports to Japan on the so well anticipates the present, calls did little at that time to check the ground that they have been demon- attention to the chapter in "The plum traffic introduced into the Far strated to be not for bona fide Jap- Laws of Work," entitled "The Nature ist by the Dutch occupation of Java anese consumption, but for their illicit of Theft by Unjust Profits-Crime Can n the seventeenth century, the spread- trade in China fostered by the Jap- Finally Be Arrested Only by Educa-

"There remains one other aspect of ter that large fortunes cannot be obof Emperor Yung Ching in the trade. Even under the present tained by "fair pay for fair labor," ian opium trade by the British to the the transit trade of narcotics through are now the prizes of commerce can shed when the foreign drug was interfere with it; but if the British taxing it for our own profits. 2. By authorities-who are practically en- treasure-trove-as of mines, useful tirely responsible for this phase of the vegetable products, and the like—in quarters at the Auditorium Hotel. traffic-do restrict the exportation of circumstances putting them under our By 1906 the steady opposition to British narcotics to the East, we can own exclusive control. 3. By specutrade, whose-heartedly close our country to even indirect lation (commercial gambling)." a drastic change in the inter- can rely on British support in our nenace in China. It is to the credit her past record and the attitude be-

### ARCHBISHOP MANNIX DETERMINED TO SAIL

opium commission met at steamship Baltic, are unchanged by will make immediately available the loyalty during the war.

the announcement said, "Archbishop many earlier conclusions. As a source sentiment in China sought Mannix will sail on Saturday noon. speedier ending of the Anglo- Every lover of liberty, especially every hinese traffic, which was acceded to one of Irish blood, should attend to bid as perhaps affording its greatest value.

The Baltic stops at both Queenstown and Liverpool. The commission did not state at which port the prelate

# BY SHIPPING BOARD

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia The Shipping Board yesterday anfirst published in 1849, "Modern Paintovided for severe penalties cover- nounced acceptance of three bids for ers," the handlers of the narcotic, the supplying a total of 10,125,000 barrels kers and sellers of utensils for its of fuel oil for government tankers. Prices ranged from \$1.10 to \$2.30 a barrel, the Board agreeing to charter to the bidders necesary tank steamer transportation at a monthly rate of \$6.50 per deadweight ton.

Three million barrels are to be delivered at Philadelphia, 125,000 barrels at Port Arthur, Texas, and 4,900,000 to 7.000,000 barrels during a period of three years at New Orleans. The Shipping Board recently called for bids for furnishing a five-year supply of fuel oil at the rate of approximately 29,000,000 barrels a year.

CLOTHING COMPANY IS FINED

JAMESTOWN, New York - Judge John R. Hazel yesterday, in United Dr. Henry G. Martin, for 10 years as-States District Court, imposed a fine sistant director of the David Rankin of \$4000 on the Reliable Credit Cloth- Jr. School, in St. Louis, in charge, will ing Company of Buffalo, found guilty be opened at New Orleans in Septemby a jury on three of 16 counts in an ber. The school building and all equipindictment alleging violation of the ment will not be completed until about Lever Act. The case will be appealed. January 1, 1921, work on it having 

### RUSKIN LIBRARY FOR WELLESLEY

Tells How He Was First

works to Wellesley College.

to Mr. Goodspeed's youthful nature when, some 35 years ago, he was first attracted to Ruskin. Also, Ruskin's personal characteristics aroused a keen interest in this collector, who refers to the author as "very dogmatic in his writings and quite the reverse versatile in the subjects which he

discussed." ing Capital and Labor, wages, pen- said the commissioner. sions, cooperation, and so on, and a college and made available for the and force an increase in price."

Mr. Goodspeed, because the subject tion." Ruskin declares in this chap-

practically all of Ruskin's first editions, and in many instances, every of the first editions are in their original bindings, preserved intact, and Mr. Goodspeed, in order to further protect them has had loose cardboard cases made for the pamphlets, and this will make it possible for the reader to get a true idea of the original publication. In all there are about 500 books, bookwhich were obtained in England.

"Despite Mr. Lloyd George's ukase," his later works practically reversing trial judge." for the working out of themes and theses the collection is looked upon

Perhaps the most cherished volume in the collection is a first edition, of which there were only 50 copies, of "The Poems of 1850." Another valvolumes of "Friendship's Offering," recently ordered six destroyers, who covering the years 1835-44, for these tanks were low, to seize oil here. include a number of the very earliest poems of Ruskin. The collection also contains every edition of Ruskin's major art books, namely "The Seven 1843-50, in five volumes and "Stones of Venice," 1851-53, in three One of the volumes of volumes. "Modern Painters" was a gift from Ruskin to the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.

At least one more should be mentioned here and that is a copy of "Salsette and Elephanta" in its first binding. This is Ruskin's Oxford prize poem, that is, the one with which he won the Newdigate prize in 1839.

### **NEW TRADE SCHOOL** FOR NEW ORLEANS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana-The Delgado Central Trades School, with

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#### been seriously delayed by the war, but Director Martin has arrived, and has taken charge, with the announcement that the school will start work with an enrollment of at least 250 boys, all

grant violation of Japan's international Man Who Makes Cift to College grammar school graduates, of a minimum age of 15 years, this fall. Approximately \$187,000 was paid for Prompted to Begin Collection the 57-acre campus, in the center of Specially for The Christian Science Monitor has been expended so far on the build- been vastly improved by the operation

BOSTON, Massachusetts — "The ings, with equipment now being in-beauty of John Ruskin's description stalled at a cost of \$200,000. The Del-F. Johnson in an address which he in such volumes as The Seven Lamps gado Central Trades School is the re- made two years ago in this city after to a special study of this author," prominent sugar planter of Louisiana, states where prohibition had been says Charles E. Goodspeed, who has of approximately \$800,000 in cash, for adopted. "I called upon bankers, recently given one of the world's most the purpose of building a trades school lawyers, hotel men, managers of decomplete collections of Ruskin's for boys in this city. Since that time, partment stores, real estate men, etc. It was this beauty of description, profitable investment the original sum ten of the people whom I interviewed

# ALLEGED POULTRY

missioner of accounts has announced

Many of the social and economic the city have formed four corporations. shut it out.' down such severe condemnation as ened, intimidated and beaten, and uous are the relief of suffering among being basically unsound, ultra-radical, their wagons and trucks have from women and children, the decrease in have today become truisms, says Mr. time to time met with suspicious acci- demand on charitable organizations, Goodspeed. Ruskin is described as dents while loaded with poultry con- etc.' having had advanced ideas concern- signed to dealers not in the combine,"

many of them are now the accepted Jewish Passover holidays, when the liquor dealers now goes to buy food, standards of much that pertains to demand for poultry was large, exorbi- clothing and fuel for the home! the present social and industrial life. tant prices were exacted and supplies Now these works are to be placed in were kept unsold to cause a shortage

# CHICAGO WOMEN TO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

for them to register, according to an and more prosperous.' announcement made by Mrs. Manley

ment says. "have laws providing for husbands." persons who find it impossible to registhey may swear in their vote. This full. They were compelled to work, law will enable women to vote in and their wages were paid to their states where there is registration be- wives. Without saloons, the number fore the suffrage amendment becomes got so low the county commissioners effective.'

# **NEW EFFORT FOR**

lets and pamphlets, a large portion of will be taken to the State Supreme were only three such cases. Court on Judge Dean's denial of a mo-NEW YORK, New York-Plans for It is expected that this collection of tion for a new trial for A. C. Townley, Times, who bitterly opposed the pas-"In 1909, on the initiative of the bourne, Australia, to leave here toure Room at Wellesley College Library,
organization manager, who were con"The sum total of human happiness American Government, an international opium commission met at discovering Relation on the will be invaluable to the students, for it victed of conspiracy to encourage dis-

m the leading countries concerned. formal notification from the British very first and most direct means of Thomas V. Sullivan, who, with other and better food and clothes, and Government that he will not be al- studying the full range of Ruskin's attorneys for the league, was charged thousands of men formerly sent to sidered the Chinese situation and the lowed to enter Ireland, because of his character and literary productions and by Judge Dean with "uniformly in- jail as the result of booze every larger world-wide menace from the recent utterances on the Irish ques- the development of his thought. And solent conduct" during the trial at year no longer get into scrapes and in narcotics, the commission tion, the American Commission on this thought development can be clearly Jackson, Minnesota, last summer, said crimes that cause mental and physimaking representations to the various Irish Independence announced yester- noted as the study progresses with his clients "did not expect to receive cal anguish to themselves and all deeach successive volume-in some of fair treatment at the hands of the pending upon them, no one can dis-

# NAVAL BASE INSTRUCTIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, California-Secret instructions on how to replenish the fuel oil supply of the San Diego, California, naval base have been sent to Rear-Admiral Roger Welles, comman-torists touring western America next dant of the base, by headquarters of spring will be able to have the most uable section of the works are the the twelfth naval district here, which complete set of road maps ever prorecently ordered six destroyers, whose duced, for the Automobile Club of

# ECONOMIC EFFECTS OF PROHIBITION

Home Life Is Benefited

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CHICAGO, Illinois-How the ecowhich the school stands, and \$650,000 nomic condition of the family has through careful administration and promiscuously," he said. "Nine out of not the subject of art, which appealed has been increased to about \$1,250,000. told me frankly they were formerly By special correspondent of The Christian finding trip to establish an aerial mail opposed to prohibition and voted against it. Without a single exception all are now in favor of prohibi-TRUST INVESTIGATED tion." With regard to the improve- zation plan by which from 5000 to the Mayor of New York to the Mayors ment in the homes, Mr. Johnson NEW YORK, New York-The com- offered the following testimony:

"In Denver, Mayor Speer says, in his conversation," as "generous in his feelings and impulses, giving that by order of the Mayor he is inevenings in saloons can now be seen way between Fijian sugar interests Cleveland is the first scheduled stop. freely of his money to aid in the edu- vestigating operations of an alleged taking their entire families to moving and the Indian Government are sucworthy careers," and as "remarkably nopoly over most of the city's supply. formerly spent in the saloons. The "It is alleged that owners of various sun is shining in many homes of Denreceiving stations for live poultry in ver where gloom and fear formerly Polynesia, who passed through here

"Governor Gunter says, 'The prac-

"Clint C. Houston, editor of The Denver Labor Bulletin, writes that "It is charged that during the recent 'Money which formerly went to the

"In Portland. S. R. Alderman, city that, 'The school children are better clothed, better fed and better shod Attendance has improved materially.

"The last year of saloons there were VOTE IN NOVEMBER 121 cases of non-support in the police court, while the first year without saloons there were only 31.

"W. M. Ladd, leading citizen and CHICAGO, Illinois-Republican wo- banker, writes that, 'Pay checks are men will vote at the coming presiden- now coming into the banks with the tial election, even though ratification indorsements of grocers and retailers stitution may be delayed until just be- ing men have saved more money. fore election, when it will be too late Men, women and children are happier

thank me for enforcing the law, tell-"Nearly all states," the announce- ing what good it has done their

"Formerly there was a 'stockade' ter on the dates fixed by law, whereby for lazy husbands and it used to be closed it. The three or four who were left were put in the county jail and the usual wages paid to their wives.

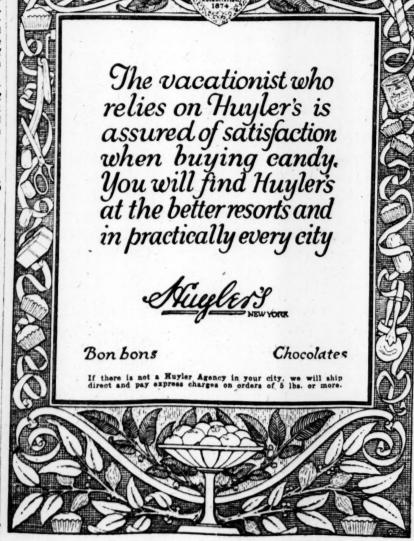
"Police records show that during TOWNLEY RETRIAL the last year of saloons there were 15 cases of abandoning families, while ST. PAUL, Minnesota-An appeal the first year without saloons there

"C. B. Blethen, editor of The Seattle more Indian opium was to be exported. Archbishop Daniel J. Mannix of Mel-Ruskin, which is to occupy about 60 president of the National Nonpartisan sage of the prohibitory law, after a

When women and children have more pute the fact that this is becoming a better world for many."

# ROAD MAPS ARE PREPARED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office. SANTA BARBARA, California-Mo-Southern California is preparing de-



#### Idaho, western Montana, Wyoming. Utah, Nevada and Arizona, as well as California, together with Glacier National Park and transcontinental highways. This club is also engaged in mapping the National Old Trails route from the Pacific coast to New York City, also the entire length of the Lincoln Highway. The club has had and sign-posting. The support given

it by local automobile owners is said to be responsible for this unusual ac- transcontinental aerial mail, left the of Architecture' was what first led me sult of a bequest by Isaac Delgado, a trip through various western

# COLONIES IN PLACE

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HONOLULU, Hawaii - Fiji sugar Coast. planters are now working on a coloni-6000 laborers a year will be brought along the route, which will follow in from India to work the sugar planta- general that of the transcontinental 'Many men who formerly spent their tions, provided negotiations under flight of army planes last summer. Rt, Rev. T. C. Twitchell, Bishop of vada, and San Francisco. recently.

kin, and which in his day brought fuse to join them have been threat-1, and we now desire to replace it with something better. Our plan is to bring Indians to Fiji and make colonists of them, allowing only families to come. We will encourage family immigration by providing farms for them and better working and liv- DESTROYERS TO SAIL ing conditions, also more pay than in the past."

Bishop Twitchell said that the maximum production of sugar attained to superintendent of schools, reports date in Fiji in any one year was about 95,000 tons.

# CHINESE LABOR IN

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU. Hawaii - The one of the suffrage amendment to the Con- instead of the saloon-keeper. Work- Republican convention, in the latter destroyers, in addition to the cruiser part of July will be on the question Chattanooga, the Admiral's flagship. It of the importation of Chinese Labor. was explained that the additional de-"In Seattle. In an interview with This is a question that has been be-100 years, with the Chinese do- East in bond from the countries pro- 1. By obtaining command over the L. Fosseen of Minnesota, Mayor Hiram C. Gill, he said, 'Hun- fore the people of the Territory for ican lives and property could be given member of the Republican National dreds and hundreds of women with member of the Republican National dreds and hundreds of women, with about two years. It concerns mainly immediate protection should the neces-Executive Committee, from the head- their children, come to my office to the advisability of bringing Chinese sity for such action arise. laborers into the islands to work on the sugar plantations and in the pinea more limited immigration of other Earlier estimates placed Orientals into the country.

tailed maps of Washington, Oregon, COAST TO COAST AIRPLANE FLIGHT Three All-Metal Monoplanes Leave New York to Map Out Transcontinental Mail Route

15 years of experience in road-logging NEW YORK, New York-Three allmetal monoplanes, carrying the first land, at 10:08 o'clock yesterday for San Francisco. Eleven airplanes escorted the transcontinental machines OF LABOR INDENTURE in a farewell flight over New York be fore the jump westward on the pathroute between here and the Pacific

The monoplanes carried letters from of San Francisco and other cities

Other stops will be made at Chicago, freely of his money to aid in the edu-cation of those who gave promise of poultry trust, said to exercise a mo-picture shows at a less cost than they cessfully concluded, according to the ing; Sait Lake City, Utah; Reno, Ne-Omaha, Nebraska; Cheyenne, Wyom-

The trip not only is expected to make possible the establishment in "The indenture system," Bishop September of regular aerial mail servinformation of value to the War Department. Two of the planes will be left on the coast, and is to be used for forest fire patrol by the air service.

# FOR TURKISH WATERS

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -American naval forces in the Near East will be augmented by six destroyers, which were ordered yesterday by the Navy Department to pro-HAWAII DEBATABLE ceed from Philadelphia as soon as the personnel can be raised to the required complement, probably within the next 10 days.

The six destroyers will increase the probable contest of the territorial Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol to 10 naval forces in Turkish waters under

apple fields. It is understood that OKLAHOMA CITY, Oklahoma-Unthe plank favoring importation will expected heavy yields will boost the be opposed vigorously on the floor of total wheat production of Oklahoma the convention, and that there will this year to 40,000,000 bushels, John A. come up the suggestion that the con- Whitehurst, president of the State vention go on record as favoring even Board of Agriculture, said yesterday. bushels as a liberal figure for the crop.



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# SOUTH AUSTRALIA Perth in the far South

When Completed the Huge Sec- East into touch with the trunk line by

commonwealth took over on January of view.

Port Darwin with the far South, Mr. John Harper, assistant commisioner for railways, New South Wales, aid that the direct line from Oodnasanctioned by the Commonwealth latta to Pine Creek would, while givin such a position as to be without direct means of communication with he whole of the eastern seaboard; and he was of opinion, therefore, that the osal should be carefully weighed before a route be definitely decided on.

given to arguments adduced in favor cordingly. However, there is the promise of the federal government to South Australia to adopt the direct route and this promise was indorsed

After careful investigations of all ine. Of this line 1451/2 miles from Port Darwin in the north, to Pine and this section was opened for trafin 1889. The cost was £1.180,263. Although before this line was built it was predicted that, as soon as it was pened it would pay, the reverse has been the case and for the 10 years from 1903 to 1913 the annual deficit has varied from £43,000 to £48,000.

The extension of this line southward to Katherine River, a distance of 55 train ran through on the 13th of May, position is that the northern line from Adelaide, the South Australian capital. has its present terminus at Ood-

The great stretch of territory now awaiting the intrusion into its soli- the award would disappoint many, but tudes of the locomotive with its shrill he assured them that what had been whistle and general disturbance lies obtained was all that possibly could between Oodnadatta, the northern-be obtained. On being questioned as most point of the south line, and Katherine River the southernmost point of northern section from Darwin. The length of this section is 1010 les and has been surveyed though this survey has been to a great extent exploratory only. The most interesting effect of this line when completed will be the bringing of Adelaide within 17 days of London.

# Favoring Direct Route

mentioned and the recommendation of the Royal Commission has been this recommendation, if carried into effect, which is likely, favors the the railway conference would shortly direct route. Now the western theory be held, and he would abide by ern Australia the inauguration took among the railwaymen of the counplace in March of this year of the try, but he asked them not to reject North Australian Railway and Develleague is to create an alert, intelligen: and interested public opinion on the defense and development of North Australia. The idea of the league is to have constructed a connection between the railhead at Meekatharra and Marble Bar, Derby, Hall's Creek and Wyndbam in Western Australia, and Powells Creek in the Northern Territory. When the direct north and outh line is built, the branch line referred to would enable communicaion to be established between the trunk line and the places indicated.

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Will IT Days of Lands Within 17 Days of London tion, for all parts of Australia. Should these proposed lines eventually be constructed, then the Commonwealth Special to The Christian Science Monitor | would be encircled as well as crossed | By special correspondent of The Christian LONDON, England - When the by a railway system which would hold agreement was concluded by which the forth undreamt-of possibilities both

which had been little more than a didressed members of the Adelaide sin, their representative in London, East:
"white elephant" to the original adminChamber of Commerce and others on was trying to persuade the allies to Persian Nationalist Movement strators, a clause was inserted to the the objects of the league. He pointed resume trade relations with Soviet effect that the federal authorities out that the scheme would benefit not Russia. The route mentioned is the most di- if necessary to educate the public as complications. rect; but apart from mere consideration any act of aggression. The league least—quite the reverse. I have a full tions of distance, there are other cogent reasons why the line, whilst still
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000 and £10,000,000. benefits which Australia both from the influence, whilst England became parafederal and states' standpoint would mount in the south and southeast, the Russian Prestige Increased What may be called the eastern on the Australian horizon can only finally by the British. Not only armies its purpose to Mr. Krassin, is atoned them—are so absorbed in other duties. point of view is certainly an impor- adequately be dealt with when all but everywhere agents of all the bel- for by the Bolsheviki; and the troops which have been cast upon them by the ant one and due regard should be parts of the Commonwealth are safely ligerent powers abounded; the Ger- are withdrawn, it will still have great war, that they cannot support linked together by railways.

# RAILWAYMEN DISCUSS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ry to be traversed the commission judgment, a profound mistake was at Enzeli. lecided on the direct north and south | made when the demand for £1 a week Increase was put in, because whatever Russian Motives

mpleted and the first by 3d. or 4d. a week.

The award, he regretted to say, disbe obtained. On being questioned as to why he had signed the report favoring the award, Mr. Thomas stated that since the Russian revolution occurred he might have signed a minority re- all the imperial policies, and the men port, and said that the railwaymen ought to have £2 a week increase. He would then, no doubt, have been a popular idol with the few, but he considered he would have been doing the railwaymen as a whole an injustice. He not only signed the report, but supported it. The London Council had, he noticed, decided to re-The claims of the east have been ject the report, but he warned the railway workers that the only alter- and it seems probable that many of the native to accepting it was a national old Tzarist foreign office officials are railway strike, and that was a

catastrophe he did not want to see. Continuing, Mr. Thomas said that whatever decision was then arrived at. There were elements of disruption the report, and appealed to their good opment League. The object of this sense to do justice to themselves, the public, and to their organization.



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lines in which the league was in- were the only two remaining states terested. The policy had actually been between Russia and India.

# Government when Sir Joseph Cook A Working Agreement

There is no question as to the great recognized as the Russian sphere of her pre-war vassalage. every quarter.

Creek have already been constructed, pared with what had been asked for. in this latest move of the Russians, at the moment on account of the Many people made such demands without stopping to consider where the money was to come from. The The immediate, being the less importrailway wage bill today was £70. ant, will be dealt with first. Without 000,000, and it was inevitable that the falling into the post hoc ergo propter 50 per cent increase in force would hoc fallacy, it does seem conceivable never come off in fares, and that this raid has something to do

Science Monitor a slice of Persia?

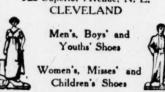
mained that the workers in the agri- expedition to turn Bolsheviki out of a fell in the recent war. cultural districts were not feeling the province of Persia, of which they have effect of high prices as much as those probably never heard. It is a good in the industrial areas. He knew that card that Mr. Krassin has in his hand, and it seems probable that it got there by intention

But the ulterior motive referred to is of much greater significance to Great Britain. It is often thought that who conducted them, have been swept away. But this is not so. Russia has memories, and there seems no reason to suppose that Bolshevist Russia will forsake her traditional eastern policy, nor forget the sway she once had in Persia.

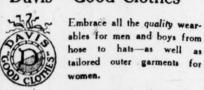
General Brussiloff, there is every reason to believe, is hunting with the Bolshevist pack for want of a better.

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LINKING NORTH AND Darwin would then be connected by rail with Adelaide in the South and BOLSHEVIST ADVENT also still at work, and pursuing the old Russian policy of embarrassing England in Persia, Turkestan and

> Moreover, although the Russian army in Persia did disappear after the Landing at Enzeli May Show revolution, there still remained large That Bolshevist Russia Will and these have been undoubtedly keeping alight the torch. Besides Not Forsake Traditional East- these two factors, the waters in which ern Policy of Former Tzars the Bolsheviki are fishing are troubled, and this is very favorable to their plans.

In the first place the war has unsettled the whole of that part of the TEHERAN, Persia-The recent in- world, and every tribe and district from strategic and economic points fringement of the neutral territory of has been stirred up, by the various Persia by the Bolsheviki at Enzeli agents of different countries, to fight 1. 1911, from the South Australian The Hon. G. W. Niles, Member of has caused much speculation, both against somebody or other. When a Government that portion of the state the Western Australia Parliament, has Persian and British, regarding the country has been in this state for sevknown as the Northern Territory, been carrying out propaganda work in motive that actuated the Bolsheviki to eral years, it takes a long time to cool the eastern states and recently he make such a move, when Leonid Kras- down, and this is doubly so in the

would construct a railway line from only Western Australia, but the whole England is especially interested in two other movements. The first of international police force, naval and rather as an encouragement to the rectionary movement. A direct in the north. Thus were created an the great cost would be more than re- has become, to such vast responsi- ment, of which perhaps Kuchik Khan additional 1063 miles of line, and the paid by the inevitable development of bilities in the Near Middle East, and is the most active member, the supold dream of South Australians was the country which would follow. Mr. it is a subject on which are prepared to be fixed by linking up the continent Miles asserted that the league was should be placed at the disposal of the forces of disorder and the monster lies on the following conditions. north and south as it has already been quite prepared to engage in a three are required, if she is not to find her- body who comes along against the the League of Nations, and should al-

carrying out the idea of tapping the who presided, pointed out that the and England have for the last half under German influence, and is now of war. orthern Territory and connecting of the federal government to honor its pledge Persia; the former, because Persia pha Kemel. Most of northwest Persia Powers All Busy to South Australia by starting the stood in the way of her access to the is peopled by inhabitants of Turkish Replying to the deputation Mr. is in this country that you have, for town, it being understood that no new the more than the result is peopled by inhabitants of Turkish Replying to the deputation Mr. is in this country that you have, for town, it being understood that no new the more than the result is peopled by inhabitants of Turkish Replying to the deputation Mr. is in this country that you have, for town, it being understood that no new the more than the result is peopled by inhabitants of Turkish Replying to the deputation Mr. is in this country that you have, for town, it being understood that no new the more than the result is peopled by inhabitants of Turkish Replying to the deputation Mr. is in this country that you have, for town, it being understood that no new the more than the result is peopled by inhabitants of Turkish Replying to the deputation Mr. is not a south to the result is peopled by inhabitants of Turkish Replying to the deputation Mr. is not a south to the result is not a south to the result is not a south town. in the comparatively closely settled north to south trunk line. Once this Persian Gulf and the sea, and of her extraction and of course all round Lloyd-George said: "It has been a the league. The people believe in it, menian quarter. the comparatively closely settled was done a great impetus would have general expansion eastwards; the latthe Caspian, and in Turkestan, the general expansion eastwards; the latthe Caspian, and in Turkestan, the general expansion eastwards; the latthe Caspian, and in Turkestan, the general expansion eastwards; the latthe Caspian, and in Turkestan, the general expansion eastwards; the latthe Caspian, and in Turkestan, the general expansion eastwards; the latthe Caspian, and in Turkestan, the general expansion eastwards; the latthe caspian, and in Turkestan, the general expansion eastwards; the latthe caspian, and in Turkestan, the general expansion eastwards; the latthe caspian, and in Turkestan, the general expansion eastwards; the latthe caspian, and in Turkestan, the general expansion eastwards; the latthe caspian, and in Turkestan, the general expansion eastwards; the latthe caspian, and in Turkestan, the general expansion eastwards; the latthe caspian, and in Turkestan, the general expansion eastwards; the latthe caspian, and in Turkestan, the general expansion eastwards; the latthe caspian, and in Turkestan, the general expansion eastwards; the latthe caspian, and in Turkestan, the general expansion eastwards; the latthe caspian, and in Turkestan, the general expansion eastwards; the latthe caspian, and in Turkestan, the general expansion eastwards; the latthe caspian, and in Turkestan, the general expansion eastwards; the latthe caspian, and the league. The latthe caspian expansion eastwards are general expansion eastwards; the latthe caspian expansion eastwards are general expansion eastwards; the latthe caspian expansion eastwards are general expansion eastwards.

In these troubled waters Russia and his Nationalist followers, thereby the devotees of the Pan-Turanian Government when Sir Joseph Cook was Prime Minister and the cost has Camooweal in Queensland, be located was Prime Minister and the cost has between £8,000, up in 1908 between the two rivals, and of trouble for Great Britain, and Perword and the cost has between £8,000, up in 1908 between the two rivals, and of trouble for Great Britain, and Perword for the last 18 months, they would realize a few more of the difference of the difference of the difference of the difference of the devotees of the Pan-Turanian movement, they are stirring up a peck of trouble for Great Britain, and Perword for the last 18 months, they are stirring up a peck of the pan-Turanian movement, they are stirring up a peck of trouble for Great Britain, and Perword for the last 18 months, they are stirring up a peck of trouble for Great Britain, and Perword for the last 18 months, they are stirring up a peck of the permonent was patched at the cost has been estimated at between £8,000, and the cost has been estimated at the cost has bear the cost has been estimated at the cost has been estimated at the northern third of the country was sia seems to be relapsing again into

receive from the development and ex- center remaining a neutral sphere. On / These two motives, which on the have available forces—in fact the only tension of the present railway sys- the outbreak of war, her northwest surface may seem contradictory, are powers whose decisions would be re tems, and the question of defense provinces were occupied first by a really supplementary. Supposing that spected at the present moment, bewhich will loom larger and larger Russian army, then by Turks, and the raid on Gilan, after having served cause they have a great force behind mans, out to stir up trouble every-served its purpose in the ulterior the decisions of the league by placing where and anywhere; the Turks, scheme of regaining the lost sphere of at the disposal of its council an adpreaching a pan-Turanian campaign, influence. By having shown the equate force for the purpose of com-WAGES BOARD AWARD and spies and agents provocateurs in Bolshevist flag in Enzeli and Resht, pelling obedience and respect. That

LONDON, England-At a meeting of corners. In 1919 this occupation cul- the resident Russians will remain, purpose. But the second is that the railwaymen recently held in London, minated in the Anglo-Russian agree- and the gradual repenetration will power which has the means, which the Royal Commission which sat on J. H. Thomas, referring to the award ment by which Persia's independence continue with renewed vigor. It is has the freedom from entanglement the question of the development of of the National Wages Board, said that was recognized. He was a sanguine not a question of Persia going Bolshethe railways and harbors of the North- in 1914 there was no worse paid body man who expected that Russia would vist-meaning by Bolshevism the po than railwaymen, due not so much to take this agreement lying down, and litical creed associated with that the fault of the railway companies as the skepticism of those who knew the name-but of the danger of general uggested routes, and deviations, and to the apathy and disorganization of situation there has been justified by anarchy in those parts, resulting from fter practical experience of the counthe railwaymen themselves. In his the recent landing of the Bolsheviki the continuous intriguing and propaganda with which the country has been saturatd.

For the British the situation is one was granted was certain to be com- There would seem to be two motives which gives cause for great anxiety in the future from the reimposition of Russian supremacy in North Persia.

# HONOLULU GETS NEW PARK

their railway fares should be increased poses, could the Bolsheviki find than order turning over to the city and England is heavily committed in the rial Park, at Waikiki Beach, which was tinguished between industrial and Near East, and the last thing the Brit- purchased from the Irwin estate, as a agricultural areas, but the fact re-

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# IS GOAL AIMED AT withdrawn.

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he made, they contended, to secure

inside, as Mr. Balfour and I have been will have to be taken." would realize a few more of the difficulties in the way of bringing the league into full operation now.

"The first is that all the powers that Russian prestige must have increased was particularly the case in Poland The end of the war found Persia oc-cupied by British forces in all four Even if the troops are withdrawn, we had no forces available

"All these are temporary difficul-Although League of Nations Is ties," Mr. Lloyd George continued. The first difficulty is a temporary BEIRUT. Syria-"Following their Not Already Armed Giant, one. Our difficulties in Mesopotamia military success at Aintab, which in-It Is Not Therefore Inactive and in Palestine, the French difficul- flicted a sharp check on the rebels, ties in Syria, the difficulties with the the French were able to assure the Turks about the enforcement of the connection between Kills and Aintab. LONDON, England-The Prime Min-treaty, are all, in my judgment, tem- and clear the region of robbers. The porary difficulties. And I think the French authorities thereupon felt jusister received a deputation recently same thing applies to America; I be- tified in countenancing a conclination at 10 Downing Street from the lieve the withdrawal of America from desired by certain members of the League to Abolish War, when G. N. apparent adhesion to the League is a Turkish Nationalist Party." says the G. N. Barnes, M. P., introduced the temporary one. I think that when "Réveil." deputation and explained the aims America comes in, it may involve It was not supposed, however, that some change at any rate in the form the French attached any importance to of the covenant. It is quite possible this renewal of the traditionally The deputation urged that the it might be a change for the better. friendly relations between the French League of Nations could be made But it would be idle now to enter into and the Turkish governments. But with effective only by becoming a league any discussion with America. Neither the object of avoiding bloodshed and

These ideas are being fanned by the immediate establishment of an ties, and I am putting them forward, tiations with the leaders of the insuror four years propaganda campaign if necessary to educate the public as to the desirability of the proposition.

To make clear the process at the proposition of the the representatives of so influential a fect to, but we must give effect to it of persons arrested for political mobody upon the league, its prospects, wisely. Premature efforts would only tives according to regulations agreed is fishing. Aided here by Kuchik Khan and its ideals. I think if they had been antagonize. The time will come when upon by the French and Turkish authorities, this avalance has inning division. trying to work the engine .rom the I think a considerable step forward thorities; this exchange beginning dur-

### ment to have all the enthusiasm, has TERMS WITH TURKS

By special correspondent of The Christian

of all the nations. An effort should of the two parties would commit it- sparing these prosperous districts the horror of war, the French authorities "But these are temporary difficul- did not hesitate to enter into nego-

1. An armistice of 20 days from

2. Evacuation of the posts of Bozanti hopes. I think you might destroy it. the guards there to be withdrawn to There are difficulties in the way. It the French camp which commands the

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# **BRITISH EMPIRE AND** WIRELESS CHAIN

Not Cost the Empire a Penny

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England - Senator G. tect the cable companies. Marconi, in moving the adoption of the State Control report at the annual meeting of Marestablishing a chain of wireless stations throughout the Empire, regardng which a White Paper was pubing which a White Paper was pub-lished recently. He claimed that no notwithstanding this report. But let company in the world or any government possessed as much knowledge or wrong, and that the stations were goexperience of matters, such as the ing to be built by the State and worked committee which had just reported Marconi company.

This company was the first, he said, to conduct a long distance wireless said so. to have conducted such a service from this country, and the knowledge, experience and information which it possessed as a result of many years' ork was very valuable and would be of the highest value to many others. The whole question," Mr. Marconi said, "will soon be before Parliament. and, meantime, no doubt it is receiving the consideration of the Cabinet, together with the proposal which this company has submitted.

Some Profits for State

Mr. Marconi continued, "under which pany), did not build these stations seemed to have control of the governwe are prepared to erect for our own they would be entitled to a very sub- ing machinery of the world, and how account and at our own cost a very stantial royalty. The company, he complete chain of wireless stations said, did not fear anything at all from ently in the hey-day of their strength. torian Railway Commissioners. Mr. will not cost the country a single certain they would not sit still, and offered that 25 per cent of the profits upon it. derived from the service, after making proper provision for interest on ENGLISH GOVERNMENT capital and amortization, shall belong to the State. In the hands of private enterprise this 25 per cent should

Mr. Godfrey Isaacs said that the DUBLIN, Ireland-The London & White Paper which had been issued, North Western Railway steamer Arapart from the interesting technical vonia recently arrived at North Wall information it gave, all of which was with some military stores which had highly satisfactory to the Marconi to be unloaded by the soldiers. The company, was one which was guided military lorries were admitted to the viously by the very clever hand of transit sheds without protest. the experienced chairman of parli- The jury sitting in Derry at the inamentary committees. It required no quests on the victims of the recent very great stretch of the imagination outbreak in that city, are invariably tain the unanimous support of a num- have stated that had the government ber of technical gentlemen to the sent additional troops when requested views so cleverly put forward in that by the magistrates in the early stages report, and which would appear to of the riots much bloodshed and technical gentlemen to be so natural, destruction of property would have particularly when they remembered been averted. They added: "We are that the report, so far as the com- of opinion that the Attorney-General mercial side of the question was con-misled the government as to the true cerned, was based upon figures and facts of the situation in Derry." information supplied by the assistant secretary of the post office.

He was inclined to think that when lowing resolution, which was seconded the matter was considered a little by Alderman Doherty, who said that later by Parliament the figures which Nationalists were armed solely for haps very different from the figures having failed in the elementary duty which formed the basis of this report, which devolves upon all governments and which were put before the courts of protecting the persons and property

The Thermionic Valve

The technical side of the report was very interesting. Quoting from the report, the speaker proceeded to read: The three chief factors of a satisactory commercial service are reliability, speed and cheapness. For this eason the system of the thermionic valve, which has revolutionized wiress practice during the last five years, ommended."

Mr. Isaacs commented, that the comnittee or experts who had inquired into the matter had declared that great strides had been made during at issue. The intervention of the Lord he past five years by reason of the Mayor of Dublin in this serious dis-He agreed with them and declared that greater strides uld be made. He had not had time to go very much into the report, but he had seen sufficient to know that the mittee had very little up-to-date oformation before them, which was perfectly natural seeing that the only ole who had that knowledge were nended quite cleverly that the wireless stations should be state owned although the matter was outside the terms of reference.

The committee had made a strong point, he said, of the advantage that rould accrue if the system were state owned and controlled by the governent. If this imperial chain of sta-

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tions was owned by the post office, they all knew what chances of utility in the future it promised. At all events, they knew that an official of the post office had stated last year that the service which the Imperial chain of wireless stations would do, would Mr. Marconi Declares That Plan of wireless stations would be imited, even though as Put Forward by His Com- his calculations were wrong, and the Marconi companies were right, bepany for Whole Empire Would cause he stated that if they found the Imperial chain of wireless stations did more than they claimed they would do, they would have to raise the price of wireless telegrams in order to pro-

That was the kind of thing Mr. and worked by the State. He did not believe they were coming to that. He him assume for a moment that he was thermionic valves - the committee

did the committee deal with the 10 views of its founders. per cent of gross receipts to which Hey-Day of Reaction the Marconi Company would be entitled? How were they going to pay that, if they carried out their own rec-We have put forward a scheme," ommendation? If they (the com- and to realize to the full how evil ughout the whole empire, which the report. They might be perfectly Not only that, but we have that the last word had not been said

learn how easy it would be to ob- returning verdicts of murder. They

At a recent meeting of the Derry Corporation, the Mayor moved the fol-valuable force for international passages from the treaty with Turkey uld be looked into would be per- protection: "The English Government, of the people, is hereby denounced for its neglect of duty, and (is) called upon o compensate the families of breadwinners who have been lost in the civil turmoil which has taken place in the city, and (to) pay com pensation to the owners of property for the damage sustained by them from the same cause."

Negotiations between the news paper proprietors and Printers Alliance and Kindred Trades unions continue. The latter are expected to be was some satisfaction to know, in a position to present their decision after a conference which is to be held shortly. So far the pourparlers indicate an amicable ending to the matter pute has had a conciliatory effect.

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# WORK OF LABOR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor held in Glasgow recently. The Con- any other. gress held its initial session at Man-Peace Treaty Condemned chester in 1904, and since that time it has met annually, although only once discussion were the economic consequences of the treaties and new democratic control. sources of war.

Mr. Trevelyan in his address said that they wanted to face the situation. Referring to the peace treaties, he considered that all other peace treaties in history fell short in mistakes, as they fell short in verbosity, of those porten-CENSURED BY JURY real League of Nations could bring, but the Victorian railways, which are resent a very considerable sum By special correspondent of The Christian Nations established by the Peace istence of a deficit on the year's work-

> impossible again. They would never loss may be almost £100,000. evitably also mean the outbreak of a materially increased. clear, decisive international civil disruption as well.

Solvent of Nationalism

The common consciousness of the great mass of the common people, Mr. ful solvent of nationalism, the most

cussion on the economic consequences LONDONDERRY IS of the treaties. In asking if they were PEACE SOCIETIES practicable, he pointed out how the great supports of Germany had been injured, and how impossible it was Political Workers It Is Said Will for Germany to meet the obligations Never Again Believe That a put on her. They had to get a cycle of production in Germany, and that could Whole Nation Is an Enemy not be started by good will but by the finding of money in this country and the United States. If they kept Ger- By special correspondent of The Christian GLASGOW, Scotland-The Four- many in its present state, they could teenth National Peace Congress was perity in this country, or, indeed, in writing Londonderry is quiet once

Council, and the chief subjects under out war. The League of Nations to the shipbuilding yards. should be made properly amenable to

At a later session of the Congress and owned by the State. What was come to the various delegates, said Skipton, speaking on new sources of was asked to consider, as did the their position? They must have the that Glasgow had among its founders, war, said that he considered the greatflourish by the preaching of the Treaty, and the method by which the telegraph service; it was the only one by master patents taken out by Ger- to depend for prosperity on the build- Peace Treaty, taken in conjunction mans, Americans and English. He did ing of battleships, the making of guns, with President Wilson's 14 points, was not care which form they used, the manufacture of shells, and the nothing but an announcement on the lish, for every one of those master world was more inclined to listen to counted in the world's affairs. Until of the English Empire of the Marconi he hoped they would help to restore reality with the terms as promised, company. That being so, where in to the people of Glasgow, something there was no hope for international report and the estimate of cost. more in harmony with the ideals and law or a League of Nations. New sources of war were private profits in coal, iron, and oil.

RAILWAYS' RECORD REVENUE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australasian News Office MELBOURNE, Victoria-Harold W. Clapp returns to Victoria from the vice-presidency of the St. Louis Rail-Clapp's experience in America was gained with the General Electrical Company, the Atlantic, Camden and New Jersey Railway Company and the tious documents. He did not ask that Southern Pacific Railroad. Mr. Clapp they should abandon the hope which a will find that the year just closed on disappointment was a mild term for state-owned, was remarkable for the their feeling toward the League of record revenue, coupled with the exing, which forced an increase in The speaker pointed to various hap- freights and fares. The total revenue penings of which the League had for the year is expected to be more taken no cognizance. His own belief than £8,000,000, compared with £6,was that a war like that of 1914 was 432,277 for the year 1918-19; yet the again be able to delude the political curious fact, record revenue and deworkers into believing that a whole ficit combined, is largely due to the nation of Germans, French or Rus- fact that an increase of £668 000 is sians, or whatever they might be, was shown on the wage sheets. In addian enemy. The outbreak of a great tion to this rise in the wage bill, the national war in the future would in- expenses of stores and coal have

> SYMPATHY FOR NATIONALISTS By special correspondent of The Christian

Science Monitor BEIRUT. Syria-Under the title 'Misfortune to the Vanquished," "Al Trevelyan said, was the most power- Hakika" contains an article in which it does not hide its sympathy for the Turkish Nationalists, reproducing brotherhood, and, properly directed, it which relate to the financial condiwas the real motive power for peace tions imposed by the Allies. It adds in the future. That was why the re- that if the Turkey of Constantinople lation of the peace societies to the La- accepts these conditions, Nationalist bor movement was vitally important Turkey will not accept them, for none they had got to be practical people. but cowards would submit to such an W. E. Arnold Forster opened a dis- annihilation of national life.

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DUBLIN, Ireland-At the time of

The general had written to the magistrates of Derry that "the troops are Baillie Wheatley, in offering a wel- J. R. Hudson, the Labor candidate for which will enable me, in my opinion, to deal effectively with the lawless men who had the idea that it would est channel of war was the Peace portion of the population. And, should The thermionic valve was covered "Word." In modern Glasgow they had treaty was secured. In his view, the structions which will insure that all lawlessness is effectively dealt with. whether American, German or Eng- marching of men, and now that the part of brute force that it and it alone I hope you will make these remarks of mine as widely known as possible, patents was the property in the whole their ideas than it was six years ago, they made the treaty correspond in and that you will make every effort to induce the citizens of this city to return to work." The undersecretaries for Ireland,

Mr. James McMahon and Sir John Anderson, went to Derry in order to town. Mr. Wylie, K. C., and Profes- der the Dum-Dum site for the per- derful prospects of the Middle East. sor John McNeill, M. P., also went to manent aerodrome which has been and lamented the mutual lack of Derry, on important business. The definitely decided upon. Other aeroundersecretaries attended a meeting dromes are in contemplation at the Dominion and India. He was conof the city magistrates at the Court House presided over by J. R. Hastings. who spoke very resentfully about the bay, and Calcutta to Rangoon air inaction of the government when ap- routes. said that the forces available were the air board the value of the aeroentirely inadequate to cope with the plane for commercial purposes, and entirely inadequate to cope with the plane for commercial purposes, and paper, metals, machinery, rallway situation, and had the troops been has asked that the Government of requisites, motors, rubber wares,

have been saved. he added, "a peace made on force of planes and parts is dutiable.

tive citizens should come together QUIET ONCE MORE and endeavor to deal with the situa- INDO-CANADIAN TRADE tion." Mr. McMahon commended the work which had been done by the By special correspondent of The Christian Irish City Said to Be Quickly Re- clergymen of the different denomina-

### Following Recent Turmoil INDIA CONTRACTS FOR Calcutta, has been out here for some AIR MAIL TRANSPORT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-Advices recently consultation with the Government of more, and the city is quickly return- to hand from India report that the men, and his views on the subject of ing to normal conditions. The mili- Indian Government is prepared to con- his mission are very interesting. At Referring to the future of the tary are patrolling the thoroughfares sider contracts of 15 years duration the present time Canada is importing blockade, Mr. Forster said that the and challenging people who are out with private firms, for the establish more than she exports, and although Lid. at the Connaught Rooms, the Connaught Rooms, the London, referred to the scheme for the sch Lid. at the Connaugh Configuration of the State Hodge of the State Hod chairmanship of Charles P. Trevelyan, right point. They should go to the giving the "safe conduct" of armed for the purpose, the main establish canada's policy is to encourage trade who is chairman of the National Peace root of the whole matter and strike guards to men going from Waterside ment connected with the Royal Fly- within the Empire, as is shown by her ing Corps being situated at Bangalore.

As an initial step in the encourage, cent, and the granting of subsidies to ment of Indian aviation, the British shipping companies. Government has recently, it is undering to its geographical position.

The committee of the Bengal Cham- Indo-Canadian service. ber of Commerce has urged the Indian main centers on the Calcutta to Bombay, Delhi to Karachi, Karachi to Bom-

pealed to for military assistance. He The committee is also urging upon dispatched in time, many lives would India should facilitate civil aviation wire products, hardware, calcium carby reducing, as much as possible, the bide, hosiery, boots and shoes, and Mr. Gullivan, chairman of the Derry cost of private enterprise in connec-Chamber of Commerce, also spoke and tion with experimental and demon- export to Canada such things as tea. laid the blame for this upon the stration services. It is also proposed jute, and hides. Canada is extremely Castle authorities, and said there was that aeroplanes and accessories should favorably situated for the expansion a strong feeling that for some unac- be admitted free of customs duties, of an export trade, and a beginning countable reason the government was and the committee has pointed out the has been made which in the next decallowing things to drift. Mr. McMahon anomalous state of affairs which ad- ade should rise to considerable dimenassured them that all the troops mits aeroplanes flying into India with- sions, and the connection with the necessary would be forthcoming, but, out charging duty whilst importation Middle East would complete her policy

would not be lasting, and representa- EFFORTS TO EXTEND

ce Monito

CALCUTTA, India - H. R. Pousette, Canadian Trade Commissioner to months now in order to make a thorough investigation of the possibilities of extending trade between India and Canada. Mr. Pousette has been in Bengal and many leading business

In spite of the recent growth of her stood, presented to the Indian Ad- trade, Canada still has very few dealministration 100 aeroplanes, four of ings with India, the Malay Peninsula, which are destined for Burma. A cer- and Ceylon. The time has now come tain number of machines are to be when she is determined to build up placed in the care of the Indian princes a trade with these parts of the Emfor special employment in their own pire. One serious obstacle exists at territories. A native school of instruc- present, and that is the lack of any tion is also being established, and it direct steamer service between India is believed that a complete Indian and Canada; but this need can and aerial service will be in existence will be supplied. In fact, the Govern before the end of 1921. At the present ment of Canada has already placed time Calcutta is the aviation center for orders for a number of ships, and India, and is likely to remain so ow- when these are available some, at any rate, will probably be used for an

Mr. Pousette expressed his great Government to get into immediate or- astonishment at the wealth and wonvinced, he said, that Canada could supply many things which were needed not only in India but in the Malay Peninsula, Siam, and the East Indian Archipelago. For instance, some of the many commodities which could be provided by Canada were timber of inter-imperial trade.

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# HOUSEHOLD PAGE

# Selecting Silverware for the Table

Why is it that so few people realize that the selection of appropriate silverware is as important a factor in furnishing a home that we wish to make harmonious, as are any other of the decorative accessories? Many are willing to accept quite thankfully whatever is provided, if they but see the impressive sterling mark emblazoned somewhere on the back, and they are apt to give but little thought to its value as a thing of beauty and

As a matter of fact, the choosing of one's silverware is a great adventure, and so one should prepare for the great occasion and be primed to know what to look for before making the final decision. It has become much the fashion for brides or other recipients of gifts to be given the privilege of displaying their tastes when choosing a present, and this is a sensible custom, for only in this way can one assemble pieces of silver that bear some relation to each other. We are thus spared the embarrassment of owning a lot of odds and ends, many of which are perfectly useless.

Of course a few of us are blessed with heirlooms, some delightful old pieces that have been handed down from generation to generation, and we should prize them beyond measure. Old English or the early American silver which closely followed the traditions of the mother country can generally be counted upon as a standard by which one can measure the productions of today. We will find hat these pieces are first of all delightfully simple in shape and are so nade that we cannot mistake the ises for which they were originally designed. They are never twisted nto queer, distorted shapes seeking to appear "original," but are frankly made to perform their service well Pots are substantial and comfortable oking, proclaiming the hospitable intent of their contents and they have roomy handles that are easily grasped. Pitchers pour easily with making of all those things which here old patterns that use has proved into general use. value. We cannot, many period room. For a simple colonial cal spoons that we have today.

with its ornament at the top and tain of silver before one's eyes. ittle flat columns extending down the Many of the old pieces of silver rather unusually long skirt were dissides, can be used quite appropri- have wisely been adapted to meet the tinctly reminiscent of that period. A stely with any other silver of English present-day needs. Though many of lavender picot ribbon was run through the Priscilla, though of a more sist upon enjoying the soft glow of the beige lace straw hat with its wide modern make, also adapts itself well candle light, those disciples of time flexible brim. A plain lavender silk o modern furnishings. There is a and labor-saving devices have long parasol was carried with it and a Queen Anne and a Heppelwhite pat- since replaced the fine old candle- Paisley shawl, or scarf, in the same tern, severely plain yet dignified and stick by more elaborate candelabra soft colorings, would be a suitable and graceful, we can find reproduc- vegetable dish that is divided into ions of the silver made by the Adam two or more compartments where a brothers, those well-known designers, humber of vegetables can be served who with Chippendale, Sheraton, at one time. Each year brings some Heppelwhite and others of equal re- new design into the market that adds tiful decorations. There are, of patterns for real beauty and charmourse, many delightful examples of ing shapes. French and early Italian silver, but their chief beauty lies in their ex-quisite workmanship, and to reproexpensive process.

good, but many of them that are bepieces, lacking perhaps just the lace with georgette crepe, fine net, grace and simplicity that give their gauze, chiffon, or tulle. If desired, two of the veiling fabrics may be used to an over stitch with gold thread, and this usual disfigurement was thus called Foot and over stitch with gold thread, and this usual disfigurement was thus called Foot and over stitch with gold thread, and this usual disfigurement was thus alled Kraft silver is good because together. t is hammered by hand, often from Experiment with various samples a single lump of silver, and its and you will easily discover just the having the border too wide or too narboth, unpolished surfaces show the combination you wish. marks of the hammer at regular in-tervals. This is a rather modern idea rose or blue chiffon that is in turn well. No general rule can be given much used by our present-day sil- veiled in smoke gray or taupe gauze for measurements, but experiment will versmiths, and is very pleasing and may be fashioned into an exquisite readily tell if the proposed border effective, the shapes being severely costume blouse to accompany a taupe

table in which one so delights, such give a rich effect. as silver platters, meat and vegetable Of course very light colored veiling dishes have only been in existence cannot be used alone over such lace, since the time of Queen Anne, and but must be velled with a darker shade they have constantly grown in popu- to keep the foundation lace from aparity since, not only because they are pearing dingy. handsome and ornamental, but be- Tarnished gold lace veils look escause they are essentially practical pecially well in a clear dark blue, as well. Queen Anne seems to have though cinnamon or woods brown delighting in and encouraging the purple offere possibilities.



width flounce.

Enlarging Small

Tapestries

width makes the tapestry appear "overgrown," "lost," or "just right."

New Hats

The Lingerie Frock

A lingerie dress

penings made large enough that they made living more pleasant and comcleaned without difficulty. In- fortable. Until her reign everyone,

but the present-day silversmith has forks and knives and spoons were meet the needs of the occasion.

can be gradually added to, piece by dress with a double flounced skirt ome 15 or 20 years ago silverware piece. If there are many styles and whose surfaces were covered with patterns in flat silver appearing on the table at one time it is apt to produce a width floures. mentation was quite the vogue, but very cluttered appear to fine pin-tuckings and insertions of nentation was quite the vogue, but very cluttered appearance. The table ignity of simple shapes whose splen- tial pieces should be beautiful but unid lines need but little ornamenta- ostentatious, not flaunting their cost-When decoration is used it liness. A simple vase or bowl holding should but follow and make even a few flowers or fruit of lovely color dress was composed of beige organdie agre beautiful the outline of the form is a more fitting ornament in the embroidered with lavender, which decenter of the table than an elaborate rived its style from the second empire, The pattern called St. George, centerpiece that towers like a moun-

American design, and that called us are still courageous enough to in- slots at the waist, and also encircled s room, whose fittings are dainty Another labor-saving device is the scription. , helped to make the eighteenth to the comfort of the housekeeper, but entury famous for its arts and beau- one must generally return to the old

its original glistening brightness, do ance by adding a mat. produced today are but poor not despair, for really beautiful effects The edge of the velvet border may

or gray suit. Or the dull lace may be All the devices for serving at the veiled in black georgette crepe to

n a housewifely sort of person gives an equally pleasing effect, and

ber of new things. These girls have formed a club which is large enough to give them the right to purchase | Camping out is an affair of the tice reaches its highest perfection in at wholesale. They have an author- heart. Refreshment and inspiration countries that have long rainless taining from eight to 12 yards, and few go camping out.

will have more hats this summer than ever before, and at less cost. And don't think that home-made hats are a rar- spirits. Thoreau lived alone at few and simple. ity! Some of the smartest ones you see have been made by their wearers.

One big advantage in making your the time usually spent in going around In the hottest days of summer, when

carned to copy them faithfully, or not generally used, and yet it was There are various materials out of are almost always simple little hats insects, birds, mammals—in these subhe has them in mind when he fashions not until late in the seventeenth cenwhich these airy garments may be that fairly tease you to copy them. Jects every person can find a point of the pad of the rights of through it as are needed. Keeping it others. Do not be lawless just be- in water for any number of days does atterns of his own. Many of them tury that forks and knives were in- fashioned, though organdie muslin with will be more fashionable than ever. If Of camping there are two types. cause you are camping out. Property not injure it, and it can be remolded will be more fashionable than ever. If will fit exactly into our informal, untroduced and the table laid with cutits silky texture and dainty coloring is a gingham or linen hat is of plain.
One is a temporary transference of is always to be respected. tense toward attempting costly period lery for each person. Spoons were pretty certain to be our first choice, unpatterned material, the entire hat When possible, the silverware used long before forks; indeed they followed closely by broderie Anglaise, may be of the same material, with a should be of the same style as that of the room in which it is to be used. But one cannot always bring together went through many changes before But one cannot always bring together went through many changes before schemes are seen in the shops at presces of a certain period to fit a they eme.ged into the useful, practi-ent, such as pale gray embroidered for the hat, it is better usually to face period room. For a simple colonial cal spoons that we have today.

If one is given the opportunity to choose their flat silver, it is always advisable that all of it should be of a uniform pattern. A certain pattern may be decided upon and then if the set cannot be completed at one time, it maker to run up a very attractive seems to call for, or a bit of embroid ery on the crown itself, is sufficient. One girl made a most attractive blue and white checked gingham hat, in a sort of poke bonnet shape. A piece of the same material cut on the bias and with white georgette was piped crushed around the crown, and a large lace joined together with veinings, and bow of it reached almost across the many ingeniously simple dresses will be made on these lines. A charming hat. front. White georgette also faced this

Another attractive hat was made of three shades of organdle-orchid, rose and pale blue. It was a sort of a and the puffings of organdie separated turban affair that defies words, and by bands of lace which decorated the the three shades of organdie were twisted together to give a rainbow effect. The owner made it to wear with different colored organdie frocks, using a piece of material left from each dress, and in this way her hat always matched her frock.

A girl in the club was just completing the bridesmaid's hats for a big substantial, and for a more pretenthat are lit by little electric bulbs. wrap to use with a dress of this de- wedding. They were small, tight-fitting turbans, exactly alike with the exception of the shade of taffeta which covered the frame. Over the taffeta covered frame were spread bright hued flowers which were tacked on as flat against the hat as possible so as not to hide the lines. Over the flowers was a If the piece of tapestry you own is lacy horse-hair braid, not much heavtoo small to look well in the place ier than a wide-mesh veil. These hats you wish it to decorate, why not bor- were indescribably dainty and sumder the "needlework picture" with a mery.

Just because it is impossible to re- with such a border, just as a small summer, and these are the easiest to store tarnished gold or silver lace to picture usually is improved in appear- make. One lovely one seen in a shop recently was made of jade green ribbon. At the necessary seams, the edge mitations of the really good old may be gained by veiling the tarnished be folded under and tacked with loose of the ribbon was treated to an over One of the very easiest ways to make Great care must be taken to avoid row—it must be in perfect proportion once, anyway.

# Frozen Fruits

Cut into tiny bits, 3 peaches, 1 apple, banana, a cup of cherries, and 1/2 cup of raspberries. Have the fruits all as fresh as possible. Break the whites of 7 eggs into a bowl, add 2 An interesting afternoon was spent cups of powdered sugar, and 2 cups one day this summer with a gathering of whipping cream. Set into the of girls who were to spend the time double boiler and let it get hot. Add making hats. Each one was told to a pinch of soda. Take from fire, set bring along a buckram frame that was into a pan of ice water and whip to becoming to her. One woman had a froth. Partly freeze, stir in the been making her own hats for several fruit, pack into a mold and let stand years, but the girls taught her a num- in salt and ice for three hours.

# Camping Out

so the girls pay for what they use One should go only when the spirit be as free and wild as the winds that sion. moves, and should be sure that the blow. One very attractive hat was a turned spirit is more than curiosity or a If one is to get the most from camp- effective, or as backgrounds for pic-

blue braid is the most expensive carried by the club, and the finished hat better stay at home.

lines and then more lines with a dab though the camper may not be con- are to move from place to place. It of a hat that carries the highest price. exuberance, with things and events is easier to "pitch" than one which in silver. The embroidery was done with one of that are beyondd his knowledge and requires the ridgepole to be placed The making of these cushion covers these little instruments now on sale control. All these things force him under the canvas, particularly in wet is simplicity itself. All four corners everywhere-its manufacturers claim to new points of view, teach him weather. A strong rope may be made are folded over until they meet in the it will work on any fabric, a hundred his proper subordination to the world to serve as a ridgepole. Have the tent middle for one side. The crossing times as fast as human hands. It does in which he lives, and deepen the best as small as possible, and reduce bedgood work, anyway, and the hat was a beauty.

In which he lives, and deepen the best as small as possible, and reduce bed seams are "over and overed" in silk the spoken language is of little sig- to remain in one place. the spoken language is of little sig- to remain in one place. Making summer hats is one of the nificance. There are impulses that go Eating is a small part of camping be done with the cloth folded over the joyous things of life. If you make one, deeper than words. He communes out. Row or tramp by hours. The cushion, or one of the four radiating

Walden. from one shop to another, looking for branch of natural history would get a this add a good woolen blanket.

the home life to the open. This is really living out of doors. This prac-

up sailor, of the style sometimes called longing for fun and change. Camping ing out, he should go away from cities tures in certain rooms. But it is as a Chin-Chin. The crown was covered out is not mere idleness if the effect and towns. The genuine purity of cushion cover that a really handsome with navy blue satin, which was pulled is to be worth the while. One must nature cannot be maintained at a gift-cloth seems to find its most sucdown tight, with a few little tucks at four evenly spaced intervals. The list to be worth the while. One must nature cannot be maintained at a gift-cloth se have very distinct objects in view. edge of the brim was bound with the The love of nature is the funda- of a settlement. The camper may One of the most pleasing of these satin, and the top and bottom covered mental requisite. The camper must well imitate the life of the Indian. cushions was of self-figured silk with a thick but lightweight navy blue want to know nature as it is, not as Let him prepare himself with a very crepe in a rich shade of apricot, alwith a thick but lightweight navy blue braid. The sallor was finished with a be would have it. He must be content band of grosgrain ribbon twisted once in the back and once on each side before it was pulled tight around the leavest fields. He must be content out some remote or neglected corner of the country—and there are many such. The spot may be very commonstance or neglected corner of the country—and there are many such. The spot may be very commonstance or neglected corner of the country—and there are many such. The spot may be very commonstance or neglected corner of the country—and there are many such. The spot may be very commonstance or neglected corner of the country—and there are many such. fore it was pulled tight around the pleasant fields. He must be sympaplace to the ordinary observer, and opposite corners. On a smoke-gray crown and tied in a stiff bow. This thetic with weather and plant and yet be of the unusual interest to the velvet sofa this gave a gorgeous note

Another hat was made of dark blue georgette, and the crown was embroidered in henna colored wool. This hat could only be described as having lines and then more lines with a dab though the camper may not be controlled to the company of the compan collecting and observing.

tary or with a very few congenial ness, your cooking utensils should be which the fourth seam is sewed.

Go camping out with a specific pur- strong, and warm. It pays to buy complete. pose, and choose your place and your good material. A sun-glass is always own headgear is that you can avoid companions to that end. Those who advisable, for you cannot tell when have knowledge of some special your matches will fail you. To all

any hat that "will do." Experience great deal from such a vacation. The Do not go for looks, and do not be has taught you what styles and shapes outing is direct, definite, purposeful afraid of soiling your clothes. Lie on isfactorily is the use of plasticine, a are becoming to you, and if you make There need not be serious study, but the grass, in the sand, on the rocks your own hats, they can match your there should be personal interest in where you will, so far as clothes are are for sale, of course, flower holders clothes exactly, and be exactly what some of the things that are to be seen, concerned. Do not be a slave to of iron or china, many in quaint and you want, which is rarely the case for thereby does one come into sympa- clothes. A little dirt does no harm. attractive shapes, but the plasticine with a ready-made hat. If you try to thy with his environment. These pur- You can make a bed of soft twigs in has the advantage of being pliable. deed, the shapes that best fulfill the screening the nobility, used pots and it is usually our desire to reduce the utensils made of iron, but following substance of our clothing to the low-may try her best to have it made for man. Every person may find somemade are generally beautiful ones.

And so one is wise to return to And so one is wise to return to the freek with its less not a specific person may find some the lingerie of display, silver dishes came est possible minimum, the lingerie you, but she cannot help some thing and the lingerie of the lin frock with its low neck and short coloring your ideas with her own. if he is worthy his craft he is a stu- the earth and be the better for it, about as much plasticine as you think In these days it is difficult perhaps sleeves is bound to appeal to us as one Last summer a few organdie and dent of nature, and goes to see and to Pitch the tent on a dry place, and pref- you need for the particular dish you Last summer a rew organic and goes to see and to rich the tent on a dry place, and pretty of the most effective ways in which to gingham hats were made to match the feel. The mountains, rocks, streams, erably where the sun shines on it didresses they were worn with. These clouds, farming, plants, forests, fish, rectly for a part of the day. Keep into whatever shape you want. Then

# Gift-Cloth Cushion Covers

ized buyer, who keeps on hand a stock are its rewards. The camper goes be- seasons. The other type of camping The oriental custom of wrapping a of braids, silks, ribbons and frames, cause he wishes. He does not camp for out is that which is best characterized gift in a special cloth made for the which works a saving for the girls in physical comforts, or for mere enter- by the term "roughing it." This is purpose is a delightful one, more parmore ways than one. For instance, tainment. The person who is satis- intended in this writing. This kind of ticularly so since the gift-cloths are so braids are sold by the bundle con- fied with the summer resort need not camp life is most individual and per- beautiful they may be put to any numsonal. The camper becomes a part ber of decorative uses when they have hats require more than half a bundle, Not every one, then, may camp out. of the great outdoor. He desires to once fulfilled their gift-wrapping mis-

As table covers and mats they are

Another cushion-used on a black

of embroidery for trimming, but every scious of it, he comes into relation- is usually handier to hang it from the bright gold dragons, while one in sky woman knows that it is just that kind ship with elemental forces, with new ridgepole by loops of cord, for then it blue showed a group of bats brocaded

the work will captivate you, and you with great verities, not with men. The wild creatures eat when they can. If seams may be left open and the pillow best campers are those who go soli- you intend to push on into the wilder- stuffed carefully in this slit, after

> The tassels are, of course, fastened The clothing should be simple, on after the rest of the cushion is

### A Flower Holder

modeling clay mixed with oils. There and used indefinitely.



# BUSINESS, FINANCE, AND INVESTMENTS

# GENERAL MOTORS MARKET OUTLOOK Am Can

Big Increase in the Capitalization

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BOSTON. Massachusetts — The B& O.......... harp break in General Motors com-company stock below 21, on Tuesday, Chandler ... 87 90% marked the lowest point at which the Chic, M & St P. . 32 1/2 new shares have sold and actually Chino halved the high selling price of 42, on Crucible Steel...146 Corn Products . 921/2 the New York Stock Exchange. Factors behind the decline may be re- Cuba Cane pid.. Cuba Cane Sug 44% rarded as tight money, increased Endicott John hoating supply of stock arising from ecent financing, and doubt of the Int Paper Gen Motors . future of the motor industry for the Invincible Oil It is to be remembered in connec- Marine Kennecott ion with market movements of Gen-eral Motors common stock that a Midvale ....

tremendous increase in the capitali- Mo Pac the common stock was increased by about \$64,000,000, and although \$36. he common stock was increased by the bout \$64,000,000, and although \$36,-Pan Am Pet B... terests, the remainder being success- Pierce-Arrow fully underwritten by J. P. Morgan & Punta Alegre Co., floating supply must have been heavily augmented. General Motors, Replogle noreover, every quarter, in addition Roy Dutch N Y 7412 to its regular cash disbursement of 25 cents a share, distributes a 2½ per cent common stock dividend. The re-So Pac So Rwy .... 27 Studebaker ... 641/4 Texas Co. ... 441/6 sult is that by next fall, when the new stock is fully paid for and following the November stock dividend Trans Oil .. the huge total of approximately 20,-000,000 common shares will be out-Union Pac U S Realty... U S Rubber. standing Utah Copper

# Five Years' Growth

In 1915, the old General Motors common share capitalization stood at Willys-Over . the total of 165,000 shares, but the al assets then were less than \$60,000,000, whereas at the present time they are nearly \$600,000,000. In the first three months of this Lib 3½s....

Jear General Motors earned at the Lib 2d 4s...

Lib 2d 4s... rat of \$4.71 a share on the then out- Lib 1st 41/48... tanding common stock, after taxes, Lib 2nd 414.s. 85.58 85.74 85.60 Lib 2nd 414.s. 84.74 84.90 84.76 Lib 3rd 414s. 88.74 88.80 88.64 Lib 4th 414s. 85.12 85.28 85.06 Vict 434s 95.70 95.78 95.66 Earnings for the second quarter were the enough even with the increased Vict 3%s ..... 95.70 95.78 95.66 Vict 3%s ..... 95.70 95.76 95.68 on stock to pull the balance for the six months below \$2 a share. Anglo French 5s 991/2 991/8

It is generally admitted that there has been a noticeable let-up in the demand for automobiles in certain Belgian 71/28 ... 99 City of Paris 68 921/2 sections of the country in the last onth, particularly in the case of sembled cars. These latter have C of Bord. 6s... 8434 C of Lyons 6s... 8414 Swiss rets 8s... 103 U King 514s, 1921 96 U King 514s, 1922 91 leen revising raw material requirements and making preparations to urtail planned production for the latter part of the year. U King 51/28, 1929 8534 U King 51/28, 1937 84%

# No Let-up in Demand

In the case of General Motors units, owever, and of some of the other big companies like Ford and Dodge Am Tel Suick cars are as difficult as ever to Am Wool com ...... 821/2 General Motors still expects Am Zine o get out some 600,000 cars this year Arizona Com ........... 121/2 fthe materials can be obtained. if the materials can be obtained.

Some terrific increases in produc-Booth Fish ..... tive capacity will come into play for General ... tors in the coming 12 Cal & Arizona ... 56% Cal & Hecla ... 300 Copper Range ... 37% well under way. With the new St. Copper Range
Louis assembling plant and the Flint
East Butte catensions, the Buick will break into
the 200,000 car class proposition.
Chevrolet will soon be capable of 1000
machines a day, Oakland will be ops-Booth 50, the last two repre-ing the oubling of the 1919 aversenting the 'oubling of the 1919 average output. Cadillac production will be doubled to above 30,000 cars per Isle Royale Lake Copper be enormously expanded. In the abil- May-Old Colony ...... amazing output the managing inter-

# amazing output the managing interests of General Motors still are N.Y.N.H.&.H...... North Butte ..... Old Dominion .... COMPENSATION FOR Osceola ..... Parish & Bingh STEAMSHIP LINES Pond Creek Punta Alegre

West Indies Steamship lines will re- United Shoe ..... ceive from the government, in settle- U S Smelting ...... 561/2 ment of the company's claim against the Railroad Administration for operation of the Clyde and Mallory lines during the war, is equal to about \$27 a share on the common.

Atlantic Gulf has other claims against the government, including one of the Southern Steamship Company, hetween \$600,000 and Chicago Nipple 10 aggregating between \$600,000 and Cities S Bnkrs Ctfs 25/
settled satisfactorily. Assuming Atlantic Gulf were to receive only Elk Basin 71/
1600,000 in settlement of the bill this Gardner 25/ claims of more than \$4,600,000, or it \$31 a share on the common. How common also have substantial claims the Shipping Roard. The company's Ward and Porto Rico also have substantial claims the Shipping Roard. The claims are the claims of more than \$4,600,000, or it \$31 a share on the common. How something the claims are the common and the common are about \$31 a share on the common.

n question is believed much larger National Oil ............. 6% han involved in the Clyde and Mal-Orpheum 24
Prod & Refinrs ..... 61/2 y settlement. Since the govment has seen fit to recognize the justice of the last-named claim, and arrange for its payment, it is only logical to expect the remaining claims Standard Gas 10% will be settled on an equitable basis.

United States Stm ..... 2 B. F. GOODRICH PROFITS AKRON. Ohlo—Net profits for the first six months of 1920 of the B. F. Goodrich Company, after making full provisi n for maintenance charges, de-White Oil ..... 1814 oney, doubtful accounts and all outatanding Habilities, but before provid-ling for federal income and profits German marks taxes, are approximately \$7,600,000. Canadian dollar ..... .88 1/2

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S Steel.

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Easier call money rates and the be-931/4 57 1191/2 lief that it was about time for a rally month tightness in money together 112 ously strong. Crucible at one time had a gain of more than 5 points. It lost part of its advantage, closing of New York exchange. with a net advance of 21/2. United States Steel gained 1%, American Car & Foundry 2, American Locomotive 1%, American Woolen 3, Atlantic,

Gulf & West Indies 3, Baldwin 2%, Bethlehem B 114, Canadian Pacific 3, Chandler 2, Central Leather 1, Rock Island 11/2, Cuba Cane Suggar 13/4, Invincible 21/2, Mexican Petroleum 414, New York Central 114. Pan American 2%, Pierce-Arrow 1%, Reading 2, Southern Pacific 11/2, Studebaker 794 2% and Vanadium 31/8.

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. 2,997,222 1,684,488 DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON Oper revenue ..... \$408,576 From Jan 1-Oper revenue ..... 2,241.886 Oper deficit .....

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yen from passenger service and 130,-097,086 from freight service. This is an increase of 35 per cent in passenger receipts and 21 per cent in Parity freight receipts more than in the year st. sees ended March 31, 1919.

.1930 DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED .1930 LONDON, England-The Bank of England's minimum rate of discount remains unchanged at 7 per cent,

# LONDON MARKET LACKS CONFIDENCE

caused some short covering yesterday in the New York stock market.

Prices rose brights in securities on the stock exchange yesterday. The marlast, were the largest on record. Net operating profits were substantially in payable August 2 to stock of record. caused some short covering yester- with the Polish situation caused a lack Prices rose briskly in some quarters, kets were quiet and irregular, and operating profits were substantially in payable August 2 to stock of record and the general tone was stronger trading continued of a holiday scale excess of the \$2,764,844, reported for July 28. with the attendance of brokers in the the previous fiscal year.

There was a better tone to Argentine rails. Oil shares paused. Shell
net for preferred stock was equal to
Transports were 6½ and Mexican \$12.31 a share.

The Sagamore Manufacturing Company declared the regular dividend questioned at the stockholders meeting of the United States Steel Cor-Eagles 10 13-16. Rubbers were weak The corporation is in a strong stock of record July 28. owing to further recessions in the financial position. After the recent The Armour Leather Company destable. Gilt-edged investment issues Kaffirs were hard on an advance in on hand amounting to about \$1,500,000, to stock of record August 14. Consols for money were 46%. Brit- to carry its business. ish 5s 84%, and British 41/2s 77%.

# STEEL INDUSTRY IN CRITICAL CONDITION

NEW YORK, New York-The Iron Age says: Barring unexpected relief, the railroad situation in the Pittsburgh district will soon force steel Sur for year. works there to a further curtailment of production. At Chicago also the week's developments have been unfavorable, the strike at the Illinois Compiled for The Christian coal mines bringing on a new fuel crisis. Five additional blast furnaces were banked there, so that the Steel and leather buyers in Boston are the Corporation has only 14 furnaces in following: blast, out of 29 in the Chicago district. Baltimore, Md.-W. J. Carroll of Carroll, producers have gone to Washington for relief, holding that the threatened coal famine in the northwest and the grain movement in the west are diverting an excessive number of cars.

States.

Stat to send more coal to New England will shorten the coal supply for eastern Pennsylvania and other

Spencer & Glenville Railway Company which mature August 1.

Further improvement has been shown in iron ore shipments from shown in iron ore shipments from way Dept. Store; Avery.

Minnesota ranges. Mine operators are Marlin, Texas—F. H. Handelman; United holders of record July 15.

The Union Cotton M. speeding up operations on the assur-

\$138,872 \*30.154

ways Company of St. Louis by the public service commission is signifi-NEW YORK, New York—Cotton and employees' wages on a basis of

OTTAWA, Ontario-A report issued by the Department of Trade & Com-(Special to The Christian Science Monitor from the New Orleans Cotton Excitates amounted to States amounted merce shows that during the 12 Richm

Ci De Lr	lver reulation	247.600,000 37,695,800,000 3,306,800,000	Last week 5,588,000,000 247,500,000 37,754,800,000 3,165,000,000
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# OTIS STEEL REPORT

NEW YORK, New York-The Otis Steel Company reports for the quarter serve to liabilities is now 12.20 per ended June 30 as follows:

Miscel charges ..... 92,929
Bal bef fed txs ..... 1,026,768

DONNER STEEL EARNINGS NEW YORK, New York-The Donner Steel Company, Inc., during the Oil Corporation for the June 30, 1920, exports 432,000,000 lire, compared six months ended June 30, earned a quarter reports a net before depletion with 934,000,000 and 160,000,000 re-\$1,114,505, the best six months in the company's history.

#### RHODESIA GOLD EXPORT LONDON, England-The output of gold in Rhodesia, South Africa, in June was 45,054 fine ounces valued at £194,194. The production in May was 46,266 fine ounces and in April 47,000

fine ounces. CRUCIBLE STEEL NEW YORK, New York-The Crucible Steel Company and subsidiaries for the five months ended May 31, 1920, report a net after charges and federal

# BAR SILVER PRICES

taxes of \$5,961,297.

NEW YORK, New York-Commercial bar silver, domestic, 991/2 cents, unchanged; foreign, 931/4 cents, off 1. LONDON, England-Bar silver unchanged at 56%d

# INTERNATIONAL

Home rails again declined, but dolusually heavy, but even after these cent, payable August 20 to stock of deductions it is likely that the balance Home rails again declined, but dol- usually neavy, but even after these cent, payable Aug lar shares were firmer on the position deductions it is likely that the balance record August 10.

the International Agricultural Corporation's operations in three fiscal years, 1917-19:

-Yr end June 30-1918 \$4,734,553 \$4,504,583 \$2,851,408

Science Monitor, July 29

Adams & Co.; Touraine.

Baltimore, Md.—Phillip Karl of Baltimore

Bargain House; Essex.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company will pay the 6 per cent first mortgage bonds of the Ravenswood

The Ravenswood

Chicago, Ill.—G. E. Harrison of Harrison of Harrison of Co.; Touraine.

The Pittsburgh Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on the preferred stock, payable September 1 to stock of Cleveland, Ohio—V. A. Strasvich of Bailey & Co.; Copley Plaza.

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The Invader Oil Refining Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on the preferred stock, payable September 1 to stock of The Invader Oil Refining Company of \$1.89,000,000 or nearly \$70,000,000 & Co.; Copley Plaza.

Havana, Cuba—E. Clearo; United States.

Havana, Cuba—E. Clearo; United States.

Famous: Essex.

Memphis, Tenn.—R. Walker of Carruthers to holders of record July 28. The last petitors, is now facing a somewhat The Norfolk & Western, Chesapeake & Ohio and Virginian Railways will Memphis, Tenn.—J. H. Lea of J. H. Lea each.

cant, as the commission has, in the past, based its findings on car fares Oxford, N. C.—Samuel Cohen; United States.

New York City—A. Freidman of B. Freider or of record August 15.

The Esmond Mills declared the regular of 13, non-containing first.

stein & Shubin; United States.

Philadelphia, Pa.—M. I. Schwartz; United to stock of record July 27.

PARIS, France—The weekly state-ment of the Bank of France (figures statement of the Bank of England vember 15 to stock of record No-

	shows:		England
00	Total reserve Circulation Bullion Other secs Other deps Public deps Govt secs  Decrease.	125,369,000 123,234,000 75,481,000 118,650,000	Increase *f1,040,000 1,271,000 230,000 *4,600,000 *943,000 *1,411,000 3,324,000

cent, compared with 12.74 per cent

29,505 the week were £685,490,000, compared ports a net profit after ch 189,019 with £741,417,000 last week and federal taxes of \$3,476,486. WHITE OIL CORPORATION

# **DIVIDENDS**

AGRICULTURAL The Weetamoe Mills declared a 10 NEW YORK, New York-Earnings The Conanicut Mills declared a diviper cent quarterly dividend.

ar shares were firmer on the position of New York exchange.

There was a better tone to Argentine rails. Oil shares paused. Shell not for preferred stock was called to pany declared the regular dividend.

NEW YORK, New York — Four pany declared the regular dividend questioned at the stockholders, meets.

staple. Gilt-edged investment issues payment of the quarterly dividend on clared a dividend of 2 per cent on the extra or increased dividends, inti-

or considerably more than it requires

Deere & Co. declared the regular Recently before sailing for Europe he

declared the semi-annual dividend of have existed is practically past. \$4 on the common stock, payable This, taken in conjunction with the

Company declared the regular quar-

September 15 to stock of record

Bargain House; Essex.

Birmingham, Ala.—W. B. Britt; United declared the regular quarterly divi-

Jacksonville, Fla.—E. L. Landrum of Cent, a special dividend of 1 per Cent, and a regular monthly dividend of 1 and a regular monthly dividend of 1 per cent, all payable August 2 to

speeding up operations on the assur-ance that coal supplies will be ample McKeesport, Pa.—C. G. Sellers of The Company declared a quarterly divi-to cover needs.

The Union Cotton Manufacturing Company declared a quarterly divi-dend of 30 per cent, payable August 2

United States Steel

and employees' wages on a basis of a tentative valuation of \$50,000,000 States.

Philadelphia, Pa.—I. Rosner of Ideal Shoe and \$60,000,000.

States.

Philadelphia, Pa.—I. Rosner of Ideal Shoe on the preferred stock and the quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock and the quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the future. But even the most persimistic

Pittsburgh, Pa.—L. Shapiro of The Ideal Specialty Shoe Co.; United States.

Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snow of W. H. Miles Shoe Co.; Touraine.

Watsontown, Pa.—L. L. Lewis; United States.

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Value of the usual quarterly dividends of turns on its stock.

It would therefore seem likely the common stock is payable September.

The common stock is payable September.

States.

clared an extra dividend of 2 per cent charges, interest, sinking funds and on the common stock in addition to other reserves \$6065, compared with the regular quarterly dividend of 2 \$21,257 in the first quarter of this per cent. The regular quarterly divi- year. dend of 11/2 per cent on the preferred stock also was declared. All dividends are payable August 31 to stock of record August 21.

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM

NEW YORK, New York-The Pan Clearings through London banks for four months ended April 30, 1920, rethe corresponding 1919 period.

ITALIAN FOREIGN TRADE ROME, Italy-The Minister of the

spectively in 1919.

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# GOOD PROSPECTS FOR U. S. STEEL

Although Demand for Corporation's Products Is Lighter and Prices Receding Good Profits

drooped and French loans were heavy. its preferred stock it now has cash common stock, payable September 1, mated that the management felt it was The following shows the results of the preferred stock, payable Septem-The Boston Manufacturing Company danger to business credit that may

August 2 to stock of record July 29. excellent earnings of the corporations Gross ......\$4,734,553 \$4,504,583 \$2,851,408
Net inc .4... 2,914,561 2,850,015 2,087,164
Net for div. 1,606,955 1,168,270 578,482
Pref div .... 815,968
Sur for year. 790,987 1,168,270 578,482
The Detroit United Railway Company declared the regular quarterly devided of \$2 a share, payable September 1 to stock of record August 16.

The New York Consolidated Gas The New York Consolidated Gas age stockholders who hope for larger returns.

Company declared the regular qual-terly dividend of 1% per cent, payable provided by the report just published provided by the report just published concerns itself with monthly earn-The Warwick Mills declared the earning power highly encouraging. ings. These indicate a stability of regular semi-annual dividend of 5 per Net from March to June was between cent and an extra dividend of 21/2 per \$15,000,000 and \$16,000,000 each month cent, payable August 2 to stock of except April, when the "outlaw" rail-

Charleston, S. C.—C. Miller; United States.

Chattangona Tann Louis Wassman: of each of the usual quarterly dividend quired to meet all charges and dividends at the current rate. Chattanooga, Tenn. — Louis Wassman; of \$2 a share, payable September 15 dividends at the current rate.

The Invader Oil Refining Company 000 more than needed to cover all charges and disbursements, while the showing for the entire quarter was at the annual rate of \$15.84 a share on junior stock-over three times present dividend needs.

Shoe Co.; Copiey Plaza.

New England under the priority order of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Shipments will be divided as follows: Norfolk 380,000 tons; Chesapeake \$5.000 and Virginian 185,000

Martinez Bros.; Touraine.

New York City—Mr. Purdy of Belles Hess & Co.; Essex.

Shoe Co.; Copiey Plaza.

New Haven, Ct.—R. T. Strainge of Butler fornia declared an extra dividend of fornia declared an extra dividend of \$1 a share in addition to the regular both payable September 17 to stock of quarterly dividend of \$2.50 a share, record August 14. The West India Sugar Finance Cor- \$30 a ton below the levels charged by poration declared the usual quarterly other steel makers. Thus it is likely States.

New York City-G. Goldstein; United dividends of 1% per cent on the comto continue to receive a fair business States.

New York City—A. Freidman of B. Freidstocks, payable September 1 to hold-producers charging premiums will

Co.; United States.

On the preferred stock and the quarstein & Shubin; United States.

On the preferred stock and the quarstein & steel prices will recede in the near future. But even the most pessimistic common stock, both payable August 2 observers do not fear they will go to States.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—L. Shapiro of The Ideal Specialty Shoe Co.; United States.

Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snow of W. H. Miles 136 per cent on the common and of turns on its stock.

NEW YORK, New York-The Hock-The Standard Milling Company de- June 30, 1920, quarter earned after all

GULF STATES STEEL

NEW YORK, New York-The Gulf States Steel Company net income, after the usual deductions for tax depreciations, for June was \$102.139, and for the first six months of 1920 American Petroleum Company for the \$621,123, compared with \$49,475 for

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### COLLEGE, SCHOOL, AND CLUB ATHLETICS

# HIGHER SCORES ON SECOND DAY

Metropolitan Golf Leaders as a Whole, However, Retain Rat- CLEVELAND WINS ing of Wednesday, With J. M. Barnes Holding Advantage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office GREENWICH, Connecticut-Scores were generally higher in the second day's play of the Metropolitan Open Golf Tournamennt, though there was ittle change of relative position among the leaders. All whose scores exceeded 166 were eliminated from further play, leaving 69 players to conest the final rounds. J. M. Barnes the leader, retained his position, though William MacFarlane, second, St. Louis 4, New York 3 (first game). gained one, and is now only one stroke behind him. W. C. Hagen, tied for second Wednesday at 71, took 77, and Detroit 13, Washington 3 (second game). fell back to fifth position, behind J.

Edgar and W. E. Reid. The low score of the day, 72, was nade by Eugene Sarazen, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, who showed great improvement as he became more familiar with the links. The two leaders, with 74 and 73, were also low, though ither exerted himself, apparently Specially for The Christian Science Monitor holding off for the last day. The

FIONDILL TOOKNAM	****		
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I.	ay	Day	Tl.
J. M. Barnes, Sunset Hills, St.			
Louis	69	74	143
William MacFarlane, Port			
William MacFarlane, Port	71	73	144
W. E. Reid, Wilmington, Del.	72	75	147
D. Edgar, Druid Hills,			
Atlanta	79	75	147

L. McNamara, Siwanoy, 74 148
C. Hagen, New York..... 71 77 148
thn Forrester, Meadowbrook 74 74 148
H. Hoffner, Philmont, Pa., 72 77 149 net French, Youngstown

nes Donaldson, Norwood... DeMane, Huntington Bay 76 74 seph Sylvester, St. Albans., 76 75 nn Farrell, Quaker Ridge. in Golden, Tuxedo...... der Smith, Shennecosset W. Sweetser, Siwanoy....
uls Tellier, Brae Burn.... Maguire, Houston, Texas. Sarazen, Ft. Wayne, Ind.. McNamara, Cherry Valley, 81 P. Betschler, Maryland...

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ank Hunt, Moskobe ... Fotheringham, Richmond liam Ogg. Atlanta Athletic 84 75 159 F. Sparling, Brooklawn.... 83 orge Kerrigan, Northampton 83 lliam Gourlay, Suburban.. 81 78 orge Jacobus, Ridgewood... 78 81 C. Canausa, Oak Ridge.... S. Mackie, Century...... ordon Smith. Sunningdale...

J. Sanderson, Sleepy Hollow 82 H. Bellwood, Garden City., 80 mas Mulgrew, Hackensack 83 77 E. D. Newham, Pine Orchard 83 80 160 St. Louis .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 x- 4 10. Bayard Beebe, West End.... 80 81 es Dante, Rockaway River 84 78 16 H. Killick, Wee Burn ... Anderson, Lawrence Park, 84 74 16. D. Armour, Lothianburn, L. L. Finkenstaedt, Columbia 83 81 16 

in Drucker, North Shore... 80 86 166 STADIUM WILL BE OPENED SOON

Athletes and Swimmers Will Get Chance to Practice for the Olympic Games in Few Days

ANTWERP, Belgium (Wednesday) Both the main Olympic stadium and the first game, 4 to 2, but Philadelphia the swimming stadium will be opened the athletes for training within a of the second contest after Chicago few days. The swimming stadium has had tied the score in the ninth. The ist been completed and its formal opening will take place Sunday with a competition by Belgian swimmers. The Olympic executive committee Chicago ... ed its headquarters from Brussels Philadelphia to Antwerp today.

been closed, but it is understood the lists may be added to because of delay the mail service

he represented in all the swimming Chicago ... competitions, Australia will take part isted for participation in several of the events, including those for omen. Some of the other entries in he swimming competitions are: Hol-

lum have been listed. In the modern preliminary handicap event, breaking urged to take up boxing and wrestling, R. Rimington, No. 3, and Lieut.-Col. E. W. Morrison-Bell, back pentathalon, the United States, Bel- 98 targets from 21 yards.

gium, Egypt, Denmark, France and CHAMPIONS WIN Finland have contestants entered. The gymnastic entries find the following countries listed: Tzecho-Slovakia, the United States, England. Monaco, Denmark, and Sweden.

# OTHERS DIVIDE

Pace-Setters in the American League Increase Their Margin by One-Half Game

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P. 0
Cleveland	. 63	32	,66
New York	. 63	36	.63
Chicago	. 59	37 -	.61
Washington	. 44	45	.49
St. Louis	. 44	48	.47
Boston	. 40	50	.44
Detroit	. 33	58	36
Philadelphia	. 28	68	.29
RESULTS	THUR	SDAY	110.

Cleveland 9. Boston 3. New York 6, St. Louis 4 (second game) Washington 2, Detroit 1 (11 innings, first

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2 (first game). Philadelphia 12, Chicago 6 (10 innings, second game

GAMES TODAY Boston at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago

BOSTON, Massachusetts-New York feat yesterday at the hands of the and Chicago were both principals in Philadelphia club. This setback places lead to a dead heat in every match METROPOLITAN OPEN GOLF CHAM- evenly-divided double-headers yester- George Gibson's men four games be- sailed, but there can be only one conday, and Cleveland, by winning its one hind Cincinnati, and cuts their mar- dition of wind in which such a result The Highlanders now stand two full points. Chicago fell below the .500 equally served by the wind, and if the cluding crew). games or .027 points behind the lead- mark, losing its contest at Boston, time allowance is correct for those well above .600, while Washington, in month. fourth place, has won fewer games All the National League contenders ing at their utmost speed, then it carburettors and instruments, but the 148 than it has lost.

the season-long struggle for the other Though not probable at this stage of some six knots. for St. Louis stands but .016 points or even the lowly Philadelphians shall ance and substitute a distance start, Detroit and Philadelphia seem destined to retain their present positions through the balance of the year, nearly 1.100 points separating the former from sixth place, while the Athletics have

EVEN SPLIT AT DETROIT

DETROIT, Michigan - Washington 156 won the first game, 2 to 1, after an 156 11-inning battle between J. A. Shaw and J. C. Oldham. Detroit avenged

1	ond. The s	co	re	28	:									
			F	ir	st	C	a	m	e					
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í	Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-	1	8	
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	and Manion	. "	U	m	pi	re	5-	-0	h	ill,	Fr	iel	a	nd
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# HIGHLANDERS BREAK EVEN

ST. LOUIS, Missouri-Frank Davis Cincinnati Brooklyn 160 the second, 6 to 4. The scores: First Game

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	St. Louis 1	0 0	0 0	3	0 0	0	4	9	2
	Batteries-Mogr	idge	e ar	nd	Har	nnah	. I	Rue	el :

CLEVELAND HAS "BIG INNING" CLEVELAND, Ohio-Seven runs in the eighth inning gave Cleveland a victory over Boston yesterday, 9 to 3.

Dineen and Owens.

WHITE SOX DIVIDE GAMES CHICAGO, Illinois - Chicago won scored six runs in the tenth inning

scores: First Came Innings-.. 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 x - 4 11 1 .. 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 2 4 1 Batteries - Williams, Wilkinson and ning deer"-Total, 10 points. Entries in almost all events have Schalk; Rommel and Perkins. Umpires for second place in the "deer shooting

Second Game - 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10- R H E England and the United States will Philadelphia 0 0 3 .0 0 0 0 3 0 6-12 18 1 third place in the clay-target shooting-Batteries-Perry, Naylor and Perkins; n many of them, while South Africa Kerr and Schalk, Lynn. Umpires-Nallin and Connolly.

WINS GREAT LAKES TITLE

MASON CITY, lowa-E. C. Wheeler and, 100-meter and 1500-meter swims, of Pawhuska, Oklahoma, scoring 298 living for men and women and water of 500 possible targets, won the chamand R. B. Rosenstell of Freeport, Il- today with the statement that athletics For the decathlon the United States, linois, in a shoot-off for the Cerro will be compulsory for freshmen and Italy. Switzerland, Tzecho-Slovakia, Gordo special trophy after each had sophomores, including men and women,

# FROM BROOKLYN

Norway, Belgium, France, Reds Take Third Contest of Series to Decide National League Leadership-Pittsburgh Loses

	NATIONAL LEAG	UE STANDI	
	Wo	n Lost	
	Brooklyn [1	5 41	
1	Cincinnati 50	39	
	Pittsburgh 4	6 43	
1	New York 46	3 44	
	Chicago 48	49	
	St. Louis 44	49	
	Boston 38	3 46	
	Philadelphia 37	53	
	RESULTS TH	HURSDAY	
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Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 3. New York 6, St. Louis 3. Boston 6, Chicago 2. GAMES TODAY Chicago at Boston.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.

leading aggregations.

Pittsburgh, which stands third and late to usurp a higher place, met de- make them equal in speed.

is not out of the first division running. more than a passing bid for the pen- sports. That would not meet the difnant

NEW YORK NATIONALS WIN

123456789-RHE Innings-New York ... 1 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 x— 6 16 1 St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0.. 3 10 3 St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0. Batteries — Nehf and Smith; Goodwin and Dilhoefer. Umpires-Rigler and Moran

PITTSBURGH IS DEFEATED

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania Philadelphia, making 13 hits, defeated Pittsburgh yesterday, 7 to 3. The

Philadelphia ... 0 2 0 2 1 2 0 0 x — 7 13 1 Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 — 3 10 4 der, Wisner and Haeffner. Umpires-O'Day and Quigley.

REDS WIN CLOSE GAME

The score:

Cincinnati .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1— 3 8 1 Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— 2 6 2

BOSTON DEFEATS CUBS

BOSTON, Massachusetts-For the

Innings-Batteries-Watson and O'Neill; inder, Carter and Killifer. Umpires-Harrison and Hagt.

### NORWAY SHOOTERS LEAD COMPETITION

ANTWERP, Belgium (Wednesday) Notwithstanding the fact that the 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-R H E American trapshooters made a clean Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 7 x - 9 12 0 sweep in the clay-target events, Nor-Boston .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 3 9 0 way is the witness of reference to the clay-target events, Nor-Boston ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 3 9 0 way is the witness of reference to the clay-target events. 9 0 way is the winner on points of the Batteries—Coveleski and O'Neill; Pennock, Hoyt and Walters. Umpires—Olympic Henting-Arms Competition as a result of her victories in the three points for first place, two points for second place and one point for third place the following results were obtained:

Norway-First in all four of the "deer"

in another-Total, 141/2 points. test; first in the clay-target team, and Sweden-Two second places and one tie

and one third place in the clay-target shooting-Total, 6½ points. Finland-One second place and one

Belgium-One second in the clay-target -Total, 2 points.

NEW ATHLETIC RULE

Finland, 200 and 400-meter and pionship of the Great Lakes trapshoot- University is the first institution in June 28, the team beat the Foxhunters 1500-meter swims for men; Denmark. ing zone here yesterday. A. E. the country to make sports compulsiving. Sweden and Belgium have not vet been listed except as general com-Finland, Norway, Sweden, and Bel- broken 99 birds. Kroehle also won the this year. The men students will be

### **NEW RULES WANTED** FOR CUP CONTESTS

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

result of this year's races for the America's Cup is known, it is to be hoped that future contests may be undertaken on somewhat modified .573 lines. The general impression among .517 yachting men in Great Britain has .511 long been that it is not worth while challenging the New York Yacht Club for the famous trophy-not that .411 they do not expect perfectly fair play; what of a burden on the challenger. at Brooklyn, the third of the series to decide—temporarily at least—whether the page shall be set in the east or is unsatisfactory in the extreme, for tests will be carried out are interest.

All travel.

Conditions under which the flying ing capacities of undercarriage, and shire v. Worcestershire the pace shall be set in the east or is unsatisfactory in the extreme, for tests will be carried out are interestwest. A difference of but one and one- if two yachts are equally well de- ing as an indication of the standards west. A difference of but one and one-half games stands between the two signed and built, one being larger by half games stands between the two signed and built, one being larger by set up, by which it is proposed to the method of fitting parachutes, and shire. Bournemouth, Hampshire v. Essex which has made a determined threat of time-allowance between the two to years 1914-18 shall be maintained in

Theoretically, the time-scale should classified in two sections: contest with the Boston Red Sox, gin over the onrushing New York could accrue, assuming that both (b)-Large type with seating accommostrengthened its hold on first place. Giants to just one-half game or .006 yachts are equally well sailed and dation for seven persons or more (ex-

ing altogether. Even the attempt to ground level.

Luque had a little the better of L. J. York Yacht Club would exceed its by an aeroplane. win the cup with a vessel of the same petitor. is not to say that either has reached G. Herreshoff has frequently been brought home to British yachtsmen by the American stars that have raced in their waters, and it is most fully recognized by them-much more contests, decided after endless negotiafreak boats.

### AMERICAN POLOISTS TAKE NOVICES CUP

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON. England - The United 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 2 0—6 13 3 Total, 6½ points.

Perry, Naylor and Perkins: Finland—One second place and one third from the Rhine army to take part in from the Rhine army to tak tournament games at Ranelagh, Hurlingham, and Roehampton, and which represented the United States at the Olympic Games, has obtained another success. In the final tie for the Nov-CHICAGO, Illinois - Northwestern ices up at the first-named ground on

No. 1; Capt. Terry Allen, No. 2; Col. N. E. Margetts, No. 3, and Capt. R. S. Tate,

Foxhunters Capt, W. W. S. Cunninghame, No. 1; J. F. Montagu, No. 2; Capt.

# AIR MINISTRY TO HOLD TESTS

in August and September

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-Flying competitions are to be held by the British Air Ministry during August and Sepbut that the regulations governing tember, 1920. Both aeroplanes and this particular trophy impose some- seaplanes will be included in the tests, the contests for the former being fixed lenge such dimensions of his yacht as ber 1. Prizes from £2000 to £20,000 generally, including warmth, ventila-He must, for one thing, give his chal- for August 3, for the latter Septemvessel of vastly greater size, if it and the government will, if the enshould think fit to do so, and his trant agrees, buy the machine of each sence of vibration and efficiency, as tures follow: should think fit to do so, and his challenge must be lodged in ample type winning the first prize, the detime for that purpose. The New York Yacht Club does not seek any advantage by reason of this rule, and it agrees, buy the machine of each type winning the first prize, the detime for that purpose. The New York Yacht Club does not seek any advantage by reason of this rule, and it agrees, buy the machine of each type winning the first prize, the detailed agrees, buy the machine of each type winning the first prize, the detailed agrees, buy the machine of each type winning the first prize, the detailed agrees, buy the machine of each type winning the first prize, the detailed agrees, buy the machine of each type winning the first prize, the detailed agrees, buy the machine of each type winning the first prize, the detailed agrees, buy the machine of each type winning the first prize, the detailed agrees, buy the machine of each type winning the first prize, the detailed agrees, buy the machine of each type winning the first prize, the detailed agrees, buy the machine of each type winning the first prize, the detailed agrees, buy the machine of each type winning the first prize, the detailed agrees, buy the machine of each type winning the first prize, the detailed agrees, buy the machine of each type winning the first prize, the detailed agrees, buy the machine of each type winning the first prize, the detailed agrees, buy the machine of each type winning the first prize, the detailed agrees, buy the machine of each type winning the first prize, the detailed agrees, buy the machine of each type winning the first prize, the detailed agrees, buy the machine of each type winning the first prize, the detailed agrees, and crew; of which the prize that the prize the prize that the BOSTON, Massachusetts—Cincinnati would appear that to abrogate it would crept nearer the lead in the National League vesterday winning its contest. Shows a contest of this rule, and it discusses the competition, the discussion of this rule, and it discusses the competition, the discussion of this rule, and it discusses the competition, the discussion of this rule, and it discusses the competition, the discussion of this rule, and it discusses the competition, the discussion of this rule, and it discusses the competition, the discussion of this rule, and it discusses the competition, the discussion of this rule, and it discusses the competition, the discussion of this rule, and it discusses the competition, the discussion of this rule, and it discusses the competition of this rule, and it discusses the competition of the competition of the competition. The competition of this rule, and it discusses the competition of the competition. The competition of the competition League yesterday, winning its contest in this year's contest Shamrock IV comfortable, and economical for air at Brooklyn, the third of the series to comes out by measurement as a very travel.

will arrive at the winning line with a insure that the phenomenal advances especially to the means of exit by para- (Bournemouth Festival). Leeds, Yorkshire mere question of settling the proper made in aircraft design during the chute afforded to the occupants of the v. Sussex: 14—Oval, Surrey days of peace. Aeroplanes will be

> (a)-Small type with seating accommodation up to six persons (excluding crew).

rs, while Chicago is two and one-half while St. Louis appears to be on the conditions, it is assuredly wrong for been designed and constructed within Machines and engines must have rames below New York in the stand- retrograde as steadily as it had ad- all others. If it is assumed that the the British Empire. This rule will not, All three clubs have an average vanced during the first part of the larger vessel can beat the smaller by, however, apply in the case of such secsay, 10 minutes when both are travel- ondary equipment as ignition system, are very closely grouped; only 15 would be ridiculous to expect that she use of non-British secondary equip- the aeroplanes will compete apply Aside from the three-cornered fight for the lead, there is much interest in of aeroplanes is to include petrol and ing and getting-off tests, both on land first division berth. Washington's the race, it is entirely within the realm of possibility that St. Louis, Boston, hold on fourth position is very slim, of possibility that St. Louis, Boston, hold on fourth position is very slim, of possibility that St. Louis, Boston, were feasible, to abolish time-allow-feet at a speed of not less than 80 miles of the race, it is entirely within the realm of possibility that St. Louis, Boston, were feasible, to abolish time-allow-feet at a speed of not less than 80 miles of the race, it is entirely within the realm of possibility that St. Louis, Boston, were feasible, to abolish time-allow-feet at a speed of not less than 80 miles of the race, it is entirely within the realm of possibility that St. Louis, Boston, were feasible, to abolish time-allow-feet at a speed of not less than 80 miles of the race, it is entirely within the realm of possibility that St. Louis, Boston, and also to undergo mooring-feet at a speed of not less than 80 miles of the race, it is entirely within the realm of possibility that St. Louis, Boston, and also to undergo mooring-feet at a speed of not less than 80 miles of the race, it is entirely within the realm of possibility that St. Louis, Boston, and also to undergo mooring-feet at a speed of not less than 80 miles of the race, it is entirely within the realm of possibility that St. Louis, Boston, and also to undergo mooring-feet at a speed of not less than 80 miles of the race, it is entirely within the realm of possibility that St. Louis, Boston, and also to undergo mooring-feet at a speed of not less than 80 miles of the race, it is entirely within the realm of possibility than the race, it is entirely within the realm of possibility than the race, it is entirely within the realm of possibility than the race, it is entirely within the realm of possibility than the race, it is entirely within the realm of possibility than the race, it is entirely within the realm of possibility than the race, it is entirely within the realm of possibility than t further down; and Boston, with .444, rise to the first division and make as in some foot races at athletic races at athl passenger load (including pilot and are also inserted in the conditions Leicestershire (Weston-super-Mare Festificulty altogether, however, and so crew, if any), the standard weight of drawn up by the Air Ministry in conmuch alive have yachtsmen become in England to the unsatisfactory nature of time allowances in level with full level with the with the experts of the level with full level with the level with the with the level with the NEW YORK, New York-Sixteen nature of time allowances in yacht ing level with full load at or above base hits enabled the New York Giants racing that the Yacht Racing Associawon less than .300 per cent of their to defeat St. Louis, 6 to 3. The score: tion has abolished them in open rac-

put schooners or yawls on an equality A circle will be marked out on open with cutters by way of "time allow- ground to represent a field surrounded It would seem to be a much more resented by tape 50 feet from the ing army range. No less than 231 Cup if the challenger were told on cut out, for multi-engined aircraft, each occasion the rating to which he from a circle marked out on open these men are the finest rifle and must build. Each side would then ground to represent a field surrounded pistol shots in the world. Batteries-Rixey and Tragresser; Pon- build their champion in the knowledge by a normal hedge six feet high. This The United States has entered men nastic team of four members, which that she would have to sail on equal circle will be of 400 yards diameter. in all events, having 26 contestants will represent the United States in terms with her rival in the cup con- The hedge may be represented by a nominated. Belgium and Sweden come the Olympic Games at Antwerp, has tests. It is not easy to see what ob- continuous string or tape, with stream- next with 24 men each. Today will been selected. Trials were held in jection there could be to this pro- ers attached six feet from the ground, be devoted to practice for the 300- five events with five contestants for BROOKLYN, New York - Adolfo cedure. It may be said that the New of such a nature as to be easily broken meter rifle competition on Saturday. places. The men chosen and the

and Gharrity. Umpires — Friel, Cadore in a hard-fought game here province by adopting any such proyesterday, Cincinnati winning, 3 to 2. cedure, but at any rate it could ask each machine will carry out two con- lature rifle events which take place sociation of New York, 90.4999; P. W. the challenger in an informal way, if secutive flights of 31/2 hours each, at a Monday. 123456789-RHE necessary, to give full details of speed through the air of not less than measurements in order to enable them 80 miles per hour, at a height of not 81 159 held New York to six hits and won the Batteries—Luque and Wingo; Cadore and Miller. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 6 2 to do away with all disparity. Furnishing such particulars would have must not be less than 3000 feet. The load carried nishing such particulars would have must not be less than the full load, but displayed the somewhat abnormal disclosed the somewhat abnormal may be more, up to the limit allowed nature of Shamrock IV in the 1920 by the certificate of airworthiness. matches, but "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." and under seal, if necessecond time this year, John Watson, British yachtsmen, whilst recognizing sary, a period of not more than 60 Spanish pony polo teams for the game from G. C. Alexander, 6 to 2. Nicholson's translation of the Amerion of flight for the purpose of filling up at this sport is scheduled to take place can rule, would be better pleased to and normal examination by the com-

The detailed conditions provide that feated the Belgians, 13 to 3, in the British have bemoaned the time-allow-machines must be capable of landing Olympic contests this afternoon, rollance which had to be conceded by from a height of 500 feet, with their ing up a bigger score than the British engines switched off or completely British yachtsmen cannot with a good throttled down. In a machine having day, when the score was 8 to 3. The would rather have seen both boats retardation, of any one engine should built to an equal rating. After all is not prevent the machine from continudecidedly outplayed in team work. contest of seamanship as of yacht height, nor cause it to get out of con-much improved over that in the Sunarchitecture. There is not now very trol. Engines should be capable of day game against Spain, despite in the matter of design, though that without undue muscular exertion on being started from the cockpit or cabin mediocre mounts. Olympic Henting-Arms Competition finality, but the question of seaman-ship is surely paramount in such intermediate for five minutes without the use of any three points for five place. Counting the part of the pilot. Machines must trols may be locked during this test. Machines should be capable of standing unattended, and not fastened down in a wind of not less than 10 miles per shooting contests; tied for second place through the sailing of these visitors in one individual event and placed third in another—Total, 14½ points. First Game
United States—First, second and third

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9— R H E places in the individual clay-target confreek boats

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Marks will be awarded for general features such as fire protection, in-LONDON, England-Now that the Both Aeroplanes and Seaplanes from fire in event of a crash; fire-Will Be Included in the British Competition to Be Held tems, and facilities for seeing quantity standing, and the month of August paratus; also ability to stand unat- tonshire, Taunton, Somerset v.

> number of engines installed. tions:

General features ...... 35

tion of marks. Full load for both types however, will have to carry out land-

TO START TOMORROW

BEVERLOO, Belgium-A splendid ance for inferiority of rig" has been by obstacles. This circle will be of collection of target shooters has gathlooked upon askance by the leading 175 yards diameter or 275 yards re- ered here for the Olympic competition Festival). Hastings, North v. South: 2-British authority for many years, al-though this has not served to stop the chine. Landing and getting-off tests custom of mixing rigs completely. will be carried out with obstacles repsimple and straightforward way of ground. Other tests include landing competitors have been nominated by UNITED STATES TO arranging matches for the America's and getting-off tests with one engine arranging matches for the America's and getting-off tests with one engine arranging matches for the America's and getting-off tests with one engine arranging matches for the America's and getting-off tests with one engine arranging matches for the America's and getting-off tests with one engine arranging matches for the America's and getting-off tests with one engine arranging matches for the America's and getting-off tests with one engine arranging matches for the America's and getting-off tests with one engine arranging matches for the America's and getting-off tests with one engine arranging matches for the America's and getting-off tests with one engine arranging matches for the events and among the arrangement of the America's arrangement of the events are also ar

On Sunday the contestants will prac- points scored in the trials were:

### OLYMPIC TITLE POLO **CAME IS TOMORROW**

OSTEND, Belgium (Wednesday)-The game between the British and recruit, won a splendidly pitched to the full the cleverness of Mr. minutes being allowed before the sec- championship of the Olympic Games Saturday.

The United States polo team de-

team did against the Belgians on Montwo or more engines, the stoppage, or result gave the Americans third place. The Belgians rode hard, but were ing on its flight path without losing The mallet skill of the Americans was

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prevention of somersaulting. The diesex v. Notts, Manchester, Lancashire large machine, but the provision of Southend-on-Sea. Essex (Southend-on-Sea Festival); Birmingham parachutes will be optional. Marks Warwickshire v. Lancashire, Bradford. will not be given on account of the Yorkshire v. Middlesex, Bournemouth Hants v. Somerset (Bournemouth Festi-For both classes the allocation of val), Hastings, Sussex v. Northamptonmarks will be in the following propor-tions: (Hastings Festival), Leicester, Leicestershire v. Gleucestershire; 18— Lord's, Middlesex v. Somerset, Hastings, Sussex v. Surrey (Hastings Festival), Worcester, Worcestershire v. Warwickhires, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire v. Lan-cashire (Cheltenham Festival), Southendon-Sea, Essex v. Yorkshire (Southend-on-Sea Festival), Dover, Kent v. Notts (Dover Many of the conditions under which

Birmingham, Warwickshire v. Middlesex. Dover, Kent v. Essex (Dover Festival). Cheltenham, Gloucestershire v. Leicestershire (Cheltenham Festival), Worcester, Worcestershire .v. Lancashire. Worcestershire v. Gloucestershire; 26— Nottingham, Notts v. Derbyshire; 28 -Lord's Middlesex v. Surrey, super-Mare, Somerset v. Essex (Westonsuper-Mare Festival), Manchester, Lancashire v. Worcestershire, Portsmouth. Hampshire v. Yorkshire, Brighton, Sussex v. Leicestershire; 30-Nottingham,

Notts v. Kent.
September 1-Weston-super-Mare. Somerset v. Derbyshire (Weston-super-Mare Scarborough, Yorkshire v. M. C. C. (Scarborough Festival); 13—Oval, Champion

NEW YORK, New York-The gym-

Krempel, Los Angeles Athletic Club, 87.4999; B. Jorgensen, Norwegian T. & A. C., Brooklyn, 86,0831; J. C. Mais, Philadelphia Turngebeinde, 77.0831, C. H. Wandrer, Philadelphia Turngemeinde, the fifth contestant, scored 59.4165 points.

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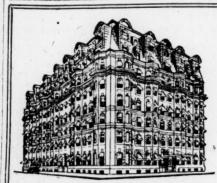
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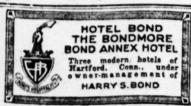
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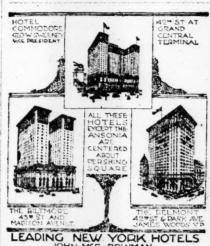
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and the moneyed schemers in the land this occasion being the "Vanguarda," ternational gambling den.

talk of the possibility of the collapse Comuna." of Portugal as an independent Nation. The Christian Science Monitor, fears ing representations to the Spanish is is a fact. As was reported in of foreign intervention were somewhat acute during the long series of proceeded to the Legation and there esperate political crises at the be- asked the Minister, Mr. Padilla, that ginning of the year. They are now re- he would forthwith dispatch to his Baptista, the former Premier, gone, there is every evidence that the petty they represented that all prisoners politicians are about to resort to incarcerated in Spain for social reaeir old games again. Colonel Bapfrom the beginning in The Christian not complied with, the Portuguese received almost with disdain and a once proceed to a boycott of all Spaninistry of hours prophesied for him, ish products, manufactures, and mered to be the only man who could chandise coming into the country. aid these political parasites in check. The Only Course Except for their reconstructing of parties, changing of leaders and like ations which hurt nobody, little as heard of them during the Baplista premiership, who was the only sented was framed prevented its bewho had strength and the will to show tion. In calm but strong words he Wit hthe end of the Baptista Cabiet Portugal shows a disposition to fell mated by the best disposition toward nto her old state of helplessness.

### A Temporary Ministry

No person acquainted with Portugal uld possibly consider the new minunder Dr. Ramos Preto, appointed to succeed that of Colonel Baptista, as anything but the ost temporary and shaky construction, although it made tearful declarations at the outset upon its resolution carry on well and thoroughly as a oken of gratitude to Providence for having given Portugal a few months of Colonel Baptista. But on the day of its appointment the politicians were Cardoso. devoting themselves to new schemes, and imaginary cabinets were being structed in large numbers. The new government attempted to make some sort of a show. It thought it did strong thing when it appointed Gen. Pedroso Lima, commander of the Reablican Guard, as Minister of the In- | Special to The Christian Science Monitor But from the very first it was in diffigulties, and soon it saw its fate

The government resigned. The Premier, after less than a fortnight of eaders were at once begun, and the same difficulties, due to small-minded neiderations and peddling party ealousies, broken out again in just the same way as at the beginning of the year. Those who take an interest in Portugal must therefore be prepared for a period of most peculiar litical uncertainty and change, for succession of ministries, and perhaps for weeks as before, when there is no ministry at all, due to the imked as if it might be the finish of ortugal. All the old politics are made a mess of it." reaking out again with great viru-

# A Center of Bolshevism

In previous dispatches the Bolshevist danger, as it exists in Portugal and as it has not been properly apprelated abroad, has been explained in full, with convincing and, it may be, alarming detail. It cannot be too ch insisted upon that Portugal is a hotbed of Bolshevism, which is gaining in power and organization all the time, though Colonel Baptista by strong measures did much to keep it quently declared that Portugal will be he next Bolshevist régime to be estab-

Spain is greatly apprehensive of the best reason to believe that the Porain concessions were granted to the plied discoveries of students and expanish workmen and limitations perimenters, means increased empended appealing specially involved appealing specially to the farmer and Labor vote by the time of the recent bread strike product."

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in Madrid, and the serious outbreaks at Valencia and other places.

At that time Portugal, France and PARTING OF WAYS Italy were chiefly associated with this threat, which caused some perturbation in Madrid. It is now possible to Country Must Decide Whether say that its chief origin was in Lis-

of Portugal to pass successfully discussed, and the people were rethrough the new crisis into which she is now evidently descending. She has to make up her mind whether she will shevist danger and the possibility of have a general clearance of the old, its overturning the country. It was intriguing narrow-minded politicians, evident now that the governmental and start afresh with her Republic authorities were becoming alarmed. on a broad and tolerant basis, with a ministers and the Commandant Gensingle eye and heart toward success eral, the chief of the general staff of by labor and not the achievement of the Republican Guard, the civil govpolitical power by machination, or ernor of Lisbon and the chief of poshether she will continue with an lice. The latter, about the same time, orgie of politics, worse and worse brought about one of the periodical tinually, while the Bolsheviki suppressions of Bolshevist and revoluwork unceasingly and more daringly, tionary newspapers, those seized on ound proposals for the turning of the "Tempo Luso," and the "Comthe whole of the country into an in- bate," while a man named Carlos dos Santos was arrested for being engaged in Bolshevist propaganda and circu-In Portugal at this moment there in Bolshevist propaganda and circulating the weekly newspaper, "A

It was immediately after this that the Portuguese Bolsheviki made amaz-Legation in Lisbon. Three delegates ved. The case is that with Colonel government a message intimating the desire or demand of the community sons should be at once set at liberty. whose strength was indicated On the other hand, if this request were ce Monitor, when he was being workmen and their friends would at

Mr. Padilla took the only course. He informed this deputation that the terms in which the note they had presince the time of President Paes ing accepted by any independent nainformed them that Spain was aniber working classes, but that she could not admit pressure of any kind in this matter, and least of all from fused to accept the note. The delegation withdrew, stating that it would communicate the result of its visit. The newspaper, "O Primeiro de Ja-neiro," says that the government offered every apology to the Spanish Minister for this remarkable intrusion and especially for the terms in which the note was drawn up. There was a pretty sequel to this proceeding: the government promptly arrested one of the delegation, Joaquin

This matter has naturally created a considerable sensation.

# ARGUMENTS HEARD

from its Western News Office CHICAGO, Illinois-Lloyd Heth, as-

ffice, informed the President of the carried on the arguments yesterday Republic that it was clear his min- for and against conviction of William stry did not possess the confidence Bross Lloyd and 19 other Communist of Parliament and therefore it must Labor Party members who are being Committee of Forty-Eight-men like that discipline cannot reach them-for e way. Consultations with party tried on indictments charging sedition Alan McCurdy, J. A. H. Hopkins, example James Duncan, secretary of Oscar Hebelin in the Cook County Criminal Court.

Quoting the words of Mr. Lloyd in a speech at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in pression which went out. which he used the phrases "use force necessary;" world;" "get rifles, machine guns, The local Labor parties which sprang Party furnishes another field for such Provincial Minister of Agriculture. dynamite;" "blow up the banks and get up in New York, Chicago, and other men.

ssibility of forming one. It was rule this land," declared Mr. Darrow. plonel Baptista who put an end to "Through all the ages the world has such a long-drawn-out period that been ruled by property. It is time the rank and file. From the first the La- aspiration for power within the worker had a chance at it, even if he bor Party grew with its own plans present American Federation of and towns. Already, at a much earlier

"If my deluded clients had come to many essential respects from the Com- exclusive term. It referred, not to of these results have already aplence. The state of this country is me and asked if they should have ad- mittee of Forty-Eight. This fact was vocated these things," said Mr. Dar- obscured by the efficient publicity or- ways of thinking and acting. Every duction of agricultural and dairy row, "I would have told them no, that ganization of the latter body. The the people didn't want to be saved and committee had fine offices in a modthat they should be left alone. But ern building; it had card catalogues these men have a right to their opin- and good printing; it could command their definition of Labor. Such persons, higher salaries in towns?" asks the

#### PRIZES FOR QUEBEC FARMERS Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Canadian News Office QUEBEC, Quebec-The farmers of the Province of Quebec have begun to take much more general interest in the Threats of the establishment various prizes offered by the Departof a Bolshevist régime are common ment of Agriculture of the provincial and are well based. It is most fre- government. This year the number of those entering for the "Agricultural a clumsy, but a genuine organization Merit Prizes" is four times as great ished in Europe. The Bolsheviki here as ever before, and a large part of Liberals with Political Methods are going to greater lengths than Quebec is represented by the different counties where their farms lie. "The farmer of the Province of Quebec is ugal in this respect, and there is rapidly awakening to the necessity of a more thorough comprehension of

uguese Bolsheviki are more daring the strictly business end of his call- Republican parties, but what bothered aspiration to broaden the Labor movenities and prospects, and being heavily financed from Russia. It was re
vincial Minister of Agriculture, to an interviewer, "and at the same time beties, executive usurpation, the conduct. ently reported officially from Madrid coming aware that there has been a of foreign affairs. They saw the chance On the other hand, it did not en- formation that women of London are that foreign Labor organizations had great development on the technical of utilizing popular discontent with gage in any active campaign to en- good business managers when it leavored to put pressure on the side. In other words, he is realizing the old parties in order to capture a list the "brain workers"—this be-comes to investments. Approximately anish Government by threats of re- what the manufacturer realized some definite amount of political power in cause its first task was to win or- 50 per cent of the debentures marusing to handle Spanish goods im- time ago, that there is much to learn the near future-by electing a few ganized Labor, and it saw the need of keted by the city treasury have been ried in these foreign countries and in every line of business and that mod- congressmen and a senator or two in going slowly in absorbing human ma- bought by women, in lots from \$100 to o smashing Spanish trade unless cer- ern methods, the adoption of the ap- 1920, more in 1922, and a president in terial which might be too raw in the \$5000. They invariably ask more ons were granted to the plied discoveries of students and ex- 1924, if possible. This undertaking movement to be thoroughly assimil- questions than the men, but all the

THE FORTY-EIGHTERS construction. It also involved, they dicker with the local Labor parties. PRESIDENT'S VIEWS him and he wants them to-be repaired. thought, not going so far to the left in These conferences, almost without execonomic measures as to frighten ception, were unsuccessful. The La-AND LABOR

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LISBON, Portugal—It will require with their French and Italian friends. Labor Party

America have often been at odds with not being hopeful for the success party, and soon after the outbreak of the official Labor movement, and, with of a "class party."

They wanted war was suppressed by the Austrian

away the "great middle class" and bor Party conferees would say, "Yes, those people who in their own minds we have nothing but liking and adare yet unclassified. The founders of the Labor Party If they want to work with us. why Most of the news from the Chicago superficially agreed with the commit-don't they join our party? We al-She Will Abandon Intriguing this extraordinary scheme Some re- conventions which formed the Farmer- tee in its attempt; yet their attack ready have brain workers in our markable details may now be pre- Labor Party concerned the division of was quite different. Their first loyalty councils. We don't see the need opinion between the official leaders of was not to any political purpose as of your remaining a separate political By special correspondent of The Christian but to the Labor movement as the Committee of Forty-Eight and the such, but to the Labor movement as group. We don't want our leaders to Labor Party. To the reporters this a whole. This was the reason they come from a political Plattsburg, but



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Parley Christenson, Farmer-Labor candidate for President

the Laborites expected it.

shared in a measure these assump- John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chithey did little to counteract the im- H. Maurer, president of the Pennsyl-

funds to finance the revolution." Mr. centers were not stimulated by the Heth asked if that is Americanism. Committee of Forty-Eight, but were "I'll be glad to see the proletariat purely spontaneous movements origions, whether they are good or bad." excellent press agents. To the public. the Committee of Forty-Eight was the third party, and the public did not bother very much about the Labor list; the Labor Party was a struggling,

Such a group probably could not ac- ing "turn to the right." moters of the Committee of Forty- larger eventual success by its effect on important, so long as they are loyal Experience Necessary Eight set out upon their enterprise the trade union movement itself. Its to the platform and organization. more than a year ago it was rumored first and its greatest task was to win Parley Christenson, the Utah lawyer that they were the founders of a new organized Labor to the support of cer- nominated for president, fills this reparty whose sinews were to be the tain fundamentals. Incidentally, it quirement to perfection. His record Nonpartisan League farmers on one would furnish a nucleus for the pro- was obscure like that of Governor hand and Labor on the other. The com- gressive spirits in the Labor move- Frazier of North Dakota at the time IN SEDITION CASE mittee was to be the binding link, it ment, so that they would have greater of his nomination. Christenson, howwas to include the "brain-workers," to cohesion and power, and it would ever, was trusted, and his personality furnish most of the leadership, and legitimately project the leaders of the won the convention. That was taken head the various factions involved, group into greater prominence. It is as a sign that he could win sumed that the founders of the com- have an independent footing; other- upon for the rest. Max Hayes, the sistant State's attorney, and Clarence mittee were in the confidence of Labor wise they can be suppressed by the vice-presidential nominee, is a prom-S. Darrow, counsel for the defense, and farmer, and many "brain-workers" discipline of the international unions inent member of the Typographical thought that by joining the commit- and the American Federation of Labor Union in Ohio, and is chairman of the tee they were automatically, as it executive council. It is noteworthy National Executive Committee of the were, joining the new Labor Party, that most of the trade-union radicals Labor Party, It is probable that the leaders of the of prominence now have places where under the Illinois law, before Judge George Record and Amos Pinchot- the Seattle Central Labor Council. tions at the beginning. At any rate cago Federation of Labor, and James vania State Federation of Labor. All As a matter of fact, however, they these geographical bodies have a large "force rules the were not in the confidence of Labor. measure of autonomy. The Labor

one who does useful work, "whether produce. by hand or brain," whether on the "How In outlook, too, there were deep dis-tinctions. Most leaders of the com-lectuals misunderstood or did not food to add to the number of its conmittee were "liberals;" they thought know at all. It threw its doors open, sumers. chiefly in political terms. They were not only to union men, but to "braindisgusted with the Democratic and workers" as well-this because of its ONTARIO WOMEN AS INVESTORS

greased, they deserted their leaders icism, of course, I am not afraid. candidate and taking a path leading themselves." to immediate success. And the Com- To the question whether he conmittee of Forty-Eight leaders, who did not mean the same thing by "Labor" as the Labor Party men, and did not plans and illusions. They were unassimilable, and they were not assimi- consist in the fact that the electors do acre. lated. Thus the fine offices, the card not send better parliamentarians. And catalogues, the publicity, and the po- if there are none, the councils (Soa foreign source. He, therefore, re- revolt of the rank and file. This sur- active in both the Socialist Party and litical schemes for a quickly triumph- viets) could not be better either. Even prise was natural, but it was based on the trade unions at the same time ant "third party" are left in the minds the councils must somehow be ora misconception of the situation. The founders of the Labor Party felt that conceived them, but the Labor ganized, there must be a central counmovement has a political wing, made cil, a parliament in another form. overturn at Chicago; what happened which, by adopting a better approach, up of a large number of determined Without parliament there would be western section of the Province that was a logical continuation of what could remain inside the trade union men and women who have carried on dictatorship which always leads to rates are to be largely increased has had been happening, and those who movement, and so gradually unite or- in a policy adopted at the beginning, political and economic downfall. Polbeen happening, and those who movement, and so gradually unite orbeen intimately associated with ganized Labor upon a broad platform, and have passed the first really temption into must include not only an effort of the municipalities, and some
and have passed the first really temption into the right."

Toward idealistic social establish of them have appealed to the Ontario The misconception was due to an tually elect a president for some time, The candidates, in the minds of the ments, but also knowledge how to accident of publicity. When the pro- but it could prepare the ground for a Farmer-Laborites, are relatively un-

voting strength.

The Debacle

### CANADIANS URGED TO RETURN TO FARMS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office QUEBEC, Quebec - Upon repeated occasions of late Hon. J. E. Caron, has directed the attention of his fellow citizens of the Province of Que-It must not be inferred from this bec to the dangers which must follow inating among progressive local Labor that the purposes of the Labor Party the continued rush of population leaders, and finding their life in the were confined to the narrow limits of from the rural districts into the cities and its own identity, and differed in Labor. To them, Labor was not an date than they were looked for, some certain persons so much as to certain peared, especially in a serious re-

"How will it advantage the sons of farm or in the shop, is included in farmers who leave the country to earn however, must learn to amalgamate Minister of Agriculture, "if producthemselves with the Labor which is tion continues to so decrease that the already organized. They must learn necessaries of life will be scarcely the meaning of "solidarity," and must obtainable? It is surely time for all Party as a consequence—though in feel a genuine spirit of brotherhood having influence with the agricultuparty. The committee was like a well-run business firm with a good promoter and an extensive mailing list: the Labor Party against economic privilege. "Brain-showing the absurdity of the further rush from the country to the cities and towns, where the necessary things of life and the professions, regard themselves as holding any special title to leadership. professions, regard themselves as holding any special title to leadership, before they have learned what the workers really want, and what the Labor movement really is. To learn these things is a slow process. There- in question, which simply adds to the log free. these things is a slow process. There- in question, which simply adds to the fore the Labor Party, at the beginning, number of mouths to be fed by with-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Canadian News Office LONDON, Ontario-Investigation by city finance officials reveals the in-

miration for most of your members.

sified. Besides, they intended to make ing heard from the correspondent the contact with the farmers. To this, that the "Chas" will again be conferees would go away thinking the position of Tzecho-Slovakia:

leaders planned to make a political are. Among us there are still many tions, and hence the necessity for conplained many times that this does not So each group went its own way mean to retreat from facts but to face until the nominating conventions. The them.

#### Committee of Forty-Eight continued World-Wide View Needed

sending out its literature until it had "The realization of our situation at some 28,000 signers and a few flimsy home and around us must induce local organizations. The Labor Party every man to work. As far as politics went on organizing until it had an are concerned, the true policy consists established national party, with state in considering the average daily events organizations in some dozen states, from a broad world-wide view. I aland many city and county branches. ways believed that our Tzech question tween 15,000 and 20,000 Canadians of At the conventions the expected hap- is a world question. As to whether I European extraction are left stranded There was an attempt at take an optimistic or pessimistic view with insufficient means of support in unity. When the more radical rank of our affairs, I must say that so far Rumania, Serbia and Poland, says and file of the Committee of Forty- I have not had time for such things John Sinkiewicz of Prince Albert, upon Eight found out that actual unity did as pessimism or optimism as I feel a his return from a visit to these counnot exist and that the ways were not perpetual desire for work. Of crit- tries. What is more, the number is

and went over to the Farmer-Labor "As to the attitude toward our Ger- met thousands returning to their old Party en masse. The Labor men would mans, I still adhere to the opinion homes. not give in on democratic control of which I expressed some time ago, that Mr. Sinkiewicz reports that the nationalized industry; they would not if the Germans wil: realize that the work of reconstruction in the southabandon their name. To them, their war has put an end to their hegemony ern European countries is almost at a larger aims were more important than and will be willing to collaborate with standstill, capitalists being reluctant the chance of nominating a popular us, all other questions will easily solve to invest money owing to fear of the

toward idealistic social establish-

# establish ideal conditions.

mands boots, and when he gets them, low the natural gas companies to shut he realizes that they are too tight for off the supply.

ON NEW REPUBLIC maker. It is the same with politics Democracy must guarantee political experience, the defects of parliaments President of Tzecho-Slovakia arise from the detects of society itself. Thinks Country Needs to Experience is also necessary for so-Consider Facts as They Are rive at a higher social and economic standard, but socialization under the lem. For the change of the whole economic and social structure, it is necessary to possess knowledge, good

President Masaryk further states that the aims of Tzecho-Slovakia will They wanted war was suppressed by the Austrian be the solution of national, linguistic, a very great moral effort on the part Revolutionary schemes were being instead, caused by an unaccountable a few exceptions, it is difficult to be to bring together and to represent authorities, publishes an interview economic, and social problems. "Peace to bring together and to represent authorities, publishes an interview economic and social problems." the discontented who were unclas- with President Masaryk. After hav- must be maintained on all sides, and in particular, an endeavor must be made to arrive at a peaceful solution Labor replied that it was capable ducted on the lines of its pre-war of the points at issue with Poland. of making its own contact. Thus, realistic and progressive tendency. As regards Hungary, Tzecho-Slovakia there was no meeting of the minds. President Masaryk gave the following would be on the alert, but would not The Committee of Forty-Eight con- views on the intellectual and social allow any provocation. Our relations with Russia were always correct and Labor men were narrow and prej"Realism may prove a very sound they will remain so. As regards the
udiced. The Labor Party men would conception in the rebuilding of our economic intercourse with Russia we go away distrusting the purpose of State. We certainly need to become shall negotiate. We must, of course. the Forty-Eighters, and believing the aware of facts and realities as they take into account the difficulties of communication with which Russia is "trade" on candidates and platform, people who are satisfied with indefi- faced. For some time to come trading to exercise a power unwarranted by nite and unreal fancies and concep- will hardly be possible. We are not immediate neighbors of Russia and in crete thinking. I have already ex- view of the unsettled conditions in Russia commerce will be hampered.'

#### CANADIANS SAID TO BE STRANDED IN EUROPE

from its Canadian News Office

REGINA, Saskatchewan-Attracted by misplaced hopes of high wages, bebeing added to daily, he says. He had

possibility of the Bolshevist régime.

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Moreover, a very small numre usually busy, practical men who ing survey. have not had time to study elegancies ition. Nor do works of this nature yield much profit. The average ale of a technical book is about 750 es. It is true that an experienced and discriminating technical publisher can build up a satisfactory business, out the poor author rarely recovers a on compilation and writing. Is it o be wondered at that some of the hest technical experts cannot be induced to write a book on their own Fortunately, on the other hand, such an expert will often conute a valuable paper to a learned

Thus there emerges another chareteristic of special libraries of this and; the important place which ought o be assigned to the proceedings of chnical institutions. In addition peicals on technical subjects have a igh value, as also have trade cataues and other essentially commercial publications. Though such literture is obtainable from the various nufacturers upon request, it is by means easy to maintain an approxitely complete collection. Needless say, these catalogues should be ed, and obsolete copies weeded out. As to technical journals, those most in mand are generally sent to be bound, current and previous years on a part of the librarian, than might be learned an intelligence department. says:

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Besides the main library, for refere only, there should be a smaller, cate collection of the more popuar books for loan. A library that is ployed both for reference and loan r so often finds that the precise vole he wants has been taken out. Matthews makes the interesting difficulty of the subject, and the crop- 2835 and 5506.

ping up of other matters which demand his more immediate attention. the technical student is often apt to lay the books aside without using them at once, and so to overlook the need for their prompt return. The correctives proposed are most ingenious, but for these the reader is

Many of the ideas underlying Mr. ial characteristics. One essential is Matthews' proposals are to be found also in the paper contributed by date. It is not always realized how Major Sinnett, Director of Intelligence, Ministry of Transport, to the same May number of the Library Asin The Library Association Record for sociation Record. His idea of a tech-May. He says that, owing to rapid nical library is not that of a collection of books, but rather of a central toolshop in a large engineering works. Having introduced this analogy, he und methods of classification and adds that the British tools are for the arrangement, certain technical books most part ill-kept and ill-used, and may survive a year or two. But this that there is an almost entire absence s a rare occurence unless revised of coordination between the many

is at present far behind America. There the four principal national eninvestment on the part of a library. gineering bodies, together with a number of smaller societies, are united offered his resignation. It is his opinto book-making; his writings get the under one roof, the United Engineering Societies Building. At the same alded by comments from his readers time the individual societies' libraries and reviews in the public press, he have been amalgamated and, under an continue to modernize and improve the direction of Dr. Harrison W. Craver, they are being developed as an Because of their transient nature, organic whole. In addition to this, tablishment of free, that is, non-state-peror Maximilian. Later on, in the extremely few technical books eventu- the library acts as a central informa- controlled universities like the new reign of Elizabeth, here were again ally find a place among the world's tion office with an expert staff, while privately supported University of provided ambassadorial quarters for it has also recently acquired the Ener indeed possess such literary merit gineering Index, which is now pub- tion for a year or more under the retinue of French noblemen. is might give them a claim to survive lished monthly in Mechanical Engi- leadership of Don Enrique Molina. on that ground alone. Their writers neering, together with an "engineer- The ideal free university is of the type fragrant as that of Sir Thomas More.

size, it may still be said to hold the done in a manner contrary to general premier position. Since the institution is over a century old, its collection has been of slow and steady The libraries of the Institutions of Mechanical Engineers, Electrical Engineers and Naval Architects, as well as that of the Iron and Steel Institute, are smaller and more specialized. The societies' libraries, as is the case with most of the special collections described in Rye's Guide to the Libraries of London, are accessible only to the members and students of each body; moreover, books may not as a rule be borrowed. The Patent Office Library is, of course, on a much larger scale than that of the Engineers' Library, but does not compete from decadence through the influence of intensively with the engineering collec- the state schools, which were accused tion in its own department of tech- of hostility to all religious ideas, lack nology. If the engineering group be of moral standards, of employing inbut the greatest care should be ex- regarded as a whole, there is neces- competent teachers, and of permitting ised to see that they are not too sarily much overlapping and duplica- disorder in all the branches of higher Mansbridge is chairman and Presiig withdrawn from the library for tion, and there are also not a few education. It is time, he holds, that purpose. Altogether, says Mr. gaps, particularly in foreign literature the Chileans do away with state-conthe gathering together of and in periodical files and special trolled education by adopting the he printed matter published during publications. Moreover, there has 'free' university idea which prevails been a woeful deficiency of all such in the United States. cialist subject requires far more means of mutual information as may

fore America achieved the coordination turned over to a political party exalready spoken of, Major Sinnett had clusive direction of public The ideal tech- proposed a similar organization on the the most important business of the sical library should be arranged so as other side of the Atlantic. He says that State? In a few years that party will be a complete information bureau the time was not then ripe, but it is indominate public opinion through its has established a standing advisory oon everything published that con- teresting to note how, like a good strans its own branch of industry. Even tegist, he had radically changed his the particular article or book that mode of operations, while keeping the ives the required information is not same main object in view. The opportually in the possession of the li-tunity came when, in 1917, he was wary, it should be possible to refer the lasked to establish in the British War irer to the nearest library collec- Office a technical intelligence service, which contains the required refer- which undertook the coordination of ence. To give this assistance requires official and external sources of engire than a perfunctory card index. neering information. How, after the A hat is wanted, indeed, is a master conclusion of peace, he has preserved gue of all the publications in the his organization for civil uses, governorld that come within the scope of mental and otherwise will be best

All advocates of technical education idents were written. Mr. Matthews will heartily agree with Major Sinnett. edge is a matter of national importance; it, is, or should be, the concern tific and technical societies, our manufacturing industry, and the community generally. The basis of such advancement must be the efficient utilization of all our resources for research. and for this reason the subject of technical intelligence is one that merits the closest attention, not only of this association, but of all who are interested in scientific and industrial

SCHOOLS IN ARGENTINA

At the close on 1919 there were in the Argentine Republic 9268 schools with an enrollment of 1,190,231 pupils untered. Of recent years their and an everage attendance of 853,250, according to a note in the July bulletin of the Pan-American Union. The teaching staff numbered 36,615. The federal capital had 646 primary schools, 6358 teachers, and 193,019 schools in the federal district, employing 1529 teachers, and with an enrollment of 38,321 pupils. Buenos Aires also had 81 national schools for s unsatisfactory, because the search- adults, 351 teachers, and 11,009 pupils. of independence. He is a German, a The provinces had 6320 public schools, 17,150 teachers, and 645,579 pupils. In Mr. Bidez, professor of physics in the national territories there are 429 the School of Engineering, is a Belpublic schools, with 1151 teachers and gian. All of these teachers are held gary, the characteristics of the aver- 37,612 pupils. In the Argentine Re- in highest esteem. Chile always gives ge reader are of a far higher order public there are also 59 military a warm welcome to those who have cal, Industrial and Commercial Educahan those of the general reader, schools, with 1150 teachers and 6698 tried to serve her intellectual in- tion offers two traveling scholarships ever reading the plays of Shakespeare fence more trust can be reposed in pupils; 79 schools annexed to normal terests. Nevertheless, it is desirable to schools, with 1843 teachers and 14,202 "Particularly happy has been the reare an effective means of getting pupils; and 37 special institututes ception in Chile of Prof. Charles E. with the object of inquiring into some thought which enables one to read a posed, he said. He added that this Chinese, Portuguese, document techoks returned promptly; indeed, in with 897 teachers and 11,261 pupils. Chapman, exchange professor this branch of commerce, trade or industry, his respect the reader of technical The number of students attending the year from the University of California derature may be ranked below the Universities of Buenos Aires, La Plata to the University of Chile. Professor

# CHILEAN SYSTEM OF **EDUCATION**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor BERKELEY, California - "Chilean conspicuous in its public interests, but | tinued residence in the country." had been a member of the Board of Public Instruction since last November only," says Herbert I. Priestly, assistant professor of Mexican history and assistant curator of the Bancroft By The Christian Science Monitor special library of the University of California. "The reason for the resignation, as

fessor Priestly continued. "In brief, form of social organization.

Compared with this fairly complete States derives support from endow- lived in it for seven years and there

"What he objects to is that millions are being spent in training littérateurs growth and includes many rarities, and professional men, of whom probably only 20 per cent or less really finish their courses and arrive at careers, whereas the same amount of money could be more wisely spent in the public wealth in all lines of production and give every one opportunity dents from the British dominions, and what is only mediocre! to obtain honest work. He thinks that Chile is passing through an educational crisis such as France passed through in 1900, when private institu-

> "Quoting Roosevelt again, Mackenna tions of society.

"American readers will not respond recent moves, such as sending in- universities and the public. cation has been fairly responsive to stitute did not meet this need.

continue development within. when the Santiago Engineering In- nary school work, it was agreed: stitute paid special honors to three foreign teachers who had each com- ence, it is advisable that a matriculapleted 30 years of service in public tion test, differing in character, though instruction in Chile. These gentie- not in standard of general intellectual men, Alberto Obretch, Ricardo attainment, from the matriculation ex-Poenisch, and Leon Bidez, have been aminations set for pupils leaving leaders in education for many years. Obretch has been director of the As- of students of more advanced years." tronomical Observatory and professor There were 286 private in the university. He is a Frenchman. Poenisch is a member of the National Institute, a secondary school famed and revered for its origin as one of the first fruits of the revolution eling scholars, and the question of the publisher of many mathematical texts. tion and other academic standards by

rower of novels. Owing to the and Cordoba were, respectively, 10,404, Chapman is teaching history in San-established shortly in Coro, capital of

fornia comes Prof. Raul Ramirez, who has already shown conspicuous capa- Specially for The Christian Science Monitor city for the delicate mission intrusted of South America. The exchange for educational circles were concerned ro- the coming year will contemplate cently over the resignation of Don utilization of technically trained men. Juan E. Mackenna from the State The Chilean Government is particu-Board of Public Instruction. He is a larly desirous of obtaining foreign member of one of the old conservative teachers who will go to Chile to take families of the Republic, and long up permanent or at least long-con-

# CROSBY HALL

education correspondent

state instruction that Señor Mackenna tial college for oversea students. In the general public. constitute a menace to the established noble house for a time, and early in the next century it became the resi-Concepción which has been in opera- the Duc de Biron with his brilliant

But no memory of Crosby Hall is so of institution which in the United who bought the great house in 1516,

present site. from India and from the United £50,000 for endowment. All that is needed is a donor or donors, and it may safely be said that no society is better fitted to elicit, or worthily to expend such an endowment, than the World Association, of which Mr. Albert dent Masaryk of Tzecho-Slovakia is

### UNIVERSITIES OF AUSTRALIA CONFER

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power to form the ideals of the gen- committee for the various universicannot be the patrimony of any politi- ferences and will promote the ex- Regained": cal party.' Mackenna feels that the change of views between the universiradical party, by eliminating teaching ties, while also acting as a medium of with music and with poem, where so of morality and the precepts of Chris-communication between Australian As in our native language can I find tianity, will soon destroy the founda- universities and the Universities Bu- That solace? reau of the British Empire.

Recommendations will be made by all it need do is wax strong enough On the motion of Professor Michie adical party in Chile is only radical administrative and educational as-this: by comparison, and that some of its pects of each university before other Now came still Evening on, and twilight support of public education. Repre-

vestigators to study the United States The problem of the man of mature Had in her soler livery all things clad system of public instruction, do not years who has not qualified for ma- or this description of Eve ndicate that the party in power intend triculation yet seeks the benefits of to subvert the social order, but university work, was freely discussed to improve it to the limit of their The opinion was held by some speakpowers. The Chilean system of edu- ers that the Workers' Educational In-

influences from without in order to In order to facilitate the entrance of the deserving man whose school "A striking instance of this char- days lay far behind him and who would acteristic was seen not long since not be prepared to go back over ordi-

"That, in the opinion of this conferschool, should be instituted in the case The minimum age for such conces-

sion was fixed at 25 years. The new advisory committee was asked to consider the question of the appointment of graduate-study advisory boards for the assistance of travrecognition of Australian matriculathe universities of the United King-

The Egyptian Department of Techni-

A public school of music is to tiago, where he is also engaged in com- the State of Falcon, Venezuela,

Judgment and taste are matters of may pass onward to the full appreci-mportance in life generally: in poetry to him. He will give courses during importance in life generally; in poetry trancing beauty of Milton's Lycidas and in the arts they are supremely so. Happily they are qualities susceptible pose that all people belonging to the educated classes are necessarily posor good taste in art. It is only com- Fitzgerald's "Omar Khayyam," from paratively few in any generation who Gray's "Elegy" to Tennyson's "In Mewhen they have it not.

for a brief period in their history have the best painters been the popular Women," from Coleridge's "Christa- Washington Square, where classes LONDON, England-Crosby Hall painters, the best composers the pop- bel" to Rossetti's "Blessed Damozel," set forth in Senor Mackenna's letter to has witnessed many historical ular composers, and the best poets the from Shelley's "Adonais" to Swin-Don Enrique Bermudez, is of interest changes, and has itself changed its popular poets. Artistic and literary burne's "Atalanta." Best of all, perfor the comment which it makes on site from Bishop's Gate in the City of culture have never permeated the haps, for training the literary taste, the Chilean educational system," Pro-London to the Thames Embankment fessor Priestly continued. "In brief." Site from Bishop's Gate in the City of the Chilean educational system," Pro-London to the Thames Embankment Athens of Pericles and the Florence of tumn," "To a Nightingale," "On a fessor Priestly continued. "In brief, it was because he found himself out of harmony with the present system of

the present party in its control of the Sir John Crosby, grocer. Richard, bility in artistic matters, but it rests tests of poetry, they achieve the "very educational machinery of the country Duke of Gloucester, inhabited the with each individual man to erect his utmost tivate his own sense of taste. Some "Mackenna is an advocate of the es- dence of the Ambassador of the Em- are born with a natural gift of perception, a happy fineness of judgment, an instinctive sense of style, which is a great aid: indeed, in proportion to the number of such persons in any generation is that generation distinguished for its love and appreciation

Judgment and taste being then susutilization of resources, English coment and private subscriptions, and wrote his "Life of Richard III" and becomes a matter of primary necessity. gineering Society of America came support of the opinion of Theodore of being pulled down, there came to ornaments around us are of the highmost complete engineering collection rect secondary and higher education garden by the Thames at Chelsea. taste though we may be quite unconin the world. Major Sinnett says that in our universities and other educa- Thereupon a university and city asso- scious of the fact. The same thing

> States. Adjoining it would rise other better than to keep constantly before ness and efficiency of the National buildings, of which the plans are al- us the works of the great masters of Education Association for the purpose ready prepared; the whole estimated diction and rhythm. If it is not a of building up factional organizations. tions were needed to save the country cost being £200,000, with an additional counsel of perfection, one would like to recommend the plan of memorizing were the following:
> some of the noble passages of the
> First: That professional, not insome of the noble passages of the real value, and the selection need by the teachers of the country themselves, no means be restricted to any one not outside influences, should control particular poet.

can find time to accomplish it, is for all that delights him most in poetry, cation. lyrical, dramatic, epic, or narrative. "Third: It was further decided that For those who cannot devote the time the enemies of the public educational, SYDNEY, New South Wales—A contime, something of real poetic quality, tive nation-wide school system. The ference of representatives of Austra- some scene from Shakespeare, or pas- National Education Association stands lian universities, meeting in Sydney, sage from Milton, some lyric of Words- upon the ground that education is not worth or Shelley, of Keats or Brown- only a local and state function but a lege degree. ing. The method will insensibly train national function as well. While eration which it instructs. Education ties. This new committee will arrange the literary judgment and improve the complete local autonomy is absolutely clude bankers, shippers, importers, and the literary judgment and improve the complete local autonomy is absolutely clude bankers, shippers, importers, and the literary judgment and improve the complete local autonomy is absolutely clude bankers, shippers, importers, and is essentially national, it is not and for the holding of inter-university contaste, for, as Milton says in "Paradise essential in the ideals of democracy, brokers and men and women in lesser taste, for, as Milton says in "Paradise essential in the ideals of democracy, brokers and men and women in lesser taste, for, as Milton says in "Paradise essential in the ideals of democracy, brokers and men and women in lesser taste, for, as Milton says in "Paradise essential in the ideals of democracy, brokers and men and women in lesser taste, for, as Milton says in "Paradise essential in the ideals of democracy, brokers and men and women in lesser taste, for, as Milton says in "Paradise essential in the ideals of democracy, brokers and men and women in lesser taste, for a milton says in "Paradise essential in the ideals of democracy, brokers and men and women in lesser taste, for a milton says in "Paradise essential in the ideals of democracy, brokers and men and women in lesser taste, for a milton says in "Paradise essential in the ideals of democracy, brokers and men and women in lesser taste, for a milton says in "Paradise essential in the ideals of democracy, brokers and men and women in lesser taste, for a milton says in "Paradise essential in the ideals of democracy, brokers and men and women in lesser taste, for a milton says in "Paradise essential in the ideals of democracy, brokers and men and women in lesser taste, for a milton says in "Paradise essential in the ideals of democracy, brokers and men and women in lesser taste, for a milton says in "Paradise essential in the ideals of democracy, brokers and men and women in lesser taste."

If I would delight my private hours

Milton is himself the great exemplar among all our poets of equality Education Association holds that it is very heartily to the idea of introduc- the committee looking towards the co- and majesty of style, though he has the business of the national Governtion or restoration of religious instruc- ordination of educational require- not the varied range or the marked ment to perpetuate the ideals of tion to state schools, and they will ments. It will also compile a Year human touch that make Shakespeare America by lending aid and stimulaconclude that if the conservative party Book of the Australian University. our supreme poet and master of the tion to the states and local communiwishes to control education in a coun- The central office of the advisory com- heart. But for the cultivation of a ties in meeting the dire needs of the try which has responsible government, mittee will probably be in Melbourne. sense of style nothing that Milton present time. wrote in verse could fail to be of to control the government and have of Brisbane, it was agreed that an offi- profit. Of him alone can it be said, the 700,000 teachers of this country its own way as other parties do. It cer of high status should be appointed his Muse never trips. Open him at should join in making the National is also well to remember that the who could adequately represent the random and one meets such lines as Education Association a united, co-

In every gesture dignity and love.

Although Milton's supremacy as a of the drama which he sought to porpoetry one instinctively turns

Disdain and scorn ride sparkling in he

And stretched metre of an antique song Milton and Shakespeare are the two models of all that is greatest in form and substance, of all that is finest in ature can show. One does not, howto applicants of Egyptian nationality or the epics of Milton, but rather to forces both within and without the Among the courses which are

ment and true relish.

and his descriptive lyrics. .Stretching down from that time of cultivation. It is a fallacy to suploveliness to explore, and one which contains the widest possible variety. sessed of good judgment in literature From Dryden's "Alexander's Feast" to

seriously care about such matters at moriam." from Burns' "Jolly Beggars" all. The rest follow the lead of fashion to Arnold's "Scholar-Gipsy," from and are content to assume a virtue Wordsworth's "Intimations of Immortality" to Thompson's "Hound of Only in a few favored countries and Heaven," from Blake's "Songs of Innocence" to Brownings "Men and "La Belle Dame Sans Merci" and the True the character of the age may poem of "St. Agnes' Eve" thrown in. These poems fulfill one of the supreme beauty possible to human words.

### NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEETING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Pacific Coast News Office Public Schools, and the newly-elected of having good models ever before us president of the National Education Stock Exchange, the Produce Ex-Association, upon his return from the change, the Cotton Exchange, and variordination is still much to seek. Be- not from state or provincial taxation. his "Utopia." When, nearly four cen- Good pictures on our walls, graceful association's annual convention in fore the vast equipment of the En- In this attitude Mackenna invokes the turies later, the hall stood in jeopardy furniture in our houses and beautiful Salt Lake City, Utah, declared that "the meeting was very significant. Big Building, permanent headquarters for into being by amalgamation, the Roosevelt, saying after the latter: "I someone the thought that it might est value because they are the things issues affecting the teaching profeslibrary belonging to the Institution of cannot bring myself to agree that the be moved to the spot where Sir we have to live with, and they all sion and the welfare of the children Civil Engineers was the finest and state should support, control, and di- Thomas More had his last home and exert a refining influence upon the of the nation as a whole were set- A Step Forward

"At the business session at which if quality be regarded rather than tional institutions, since it is usually ciation was formed which, with funds is equally true of literature and poetry. this was done the questions at issue largely provided by a generous lady. Good books upon our shelves and good were clearly defined." Mr. Hunter concarried out the transportation, and music in our homes and in our concert tinued. "On one side stood the forces carefully rebuilt the house upon its halls and churches are equally neces- that believe public education to be sary to raise the standard of apprecia- fundamental to the welfare of all dem-From one association the property tion. In every art it is extremely de- ecratic peoples and who desire to appears not unlikely to pass into the sirable to be able to distinguish be- unite the teaching profession in one hands of another. The University and tween the best and the second best. great nation-wide organization, with City Association has offered to give the How important it is to be able to branches in every state and every building and the 500 years' lease of appreciate the value of fine poetry; to community in the support of the pubthe land on which it stands to the apply a standard and a touchstone of lic educational system. On the other and those registered are being taught establishing industrial plants through-out the country in order to increase what is good contented with all things that are in less from commonplace bookkeeping tion, as a hall of residence for stu- between what is great, what is good, contented with all things that are in ness from commonplace bookkeeping the teaching profession, and whose to the most modern course in shipping For this reason nothing could be aim was to do away with the useful-"The big issues that were decided

poets. A memory stored with some dustrial organization, should prevail the students and instructors of the hundreds of lines of Shakespeare has, in the organizations of teachers, courses. The removal to the Trinity in the literary sense, an endowment of throughout the United States; that teachers' organizations; that teaching The best plan of all for those who shall remain forever a profession.

"Second: It was decided that repreeach person to make his own anthol- sentative, not soviet, government shall ogy, written out by his own hand, of prevail in the forces of organized edu-

rothing can carry public education to those sections of our country where hundreds of thousands of children are the classes were scattered among the out of school, because of the non-several buildings, the enrollment lists support of public education, except had to be kept down to a minimum of national assistance. The National

"Fourth: It was decided finally tha

operative, harmonious force in the sentation in the new organization is upon both a local and a state basis. Every voluntary teachers' organization has a right to proportional representation in the national assembly Each state association may become affiliated and send its representatives. high and undeviating master of style It will become the business of both is unassailable, Shakespeare is equally our national and state governments a master of style and something more, properly and adequately to finance Shakespear's inequalities are pos- the public school system, when the sibly largely due to careless editing teachers themselves show that they and faulty text and, in a less degree, can forget their factionalism and their also to the character and universality group feeling and unite in the one great cause of the American public tray. His great passages have an im- school. At the Salt Lake meeting it aginative quality which Milton's do was decided that teachers, supervinot possess and a superb eloquence sors, executives, and boards of educaof diction which nothing in literature tion should work hand in hand and can surpass; above all they have a shoulder to shoulder for the common dramatic fitness which makes them cause. It is not extravagant to say lose by separation from their context. that a meeting at which such import-If we think of the greatest lines in ant issues were fought out and decided will be in the history of educa- attend. The students have finished tion of the United States and of the their day's work, they have time to civilized world an epoch-making rest and get to classes, and they do

Mr. Hunter explained that the re- enjoy the evening. organization accomplished at this year's meeting of the National Educa- such a school, operated on the proper tion Association is along the lines that scale. With its great ports and most members have been working on terminals, and its money interests so rhythm and music, that English liter- during the past two years. To their near, the Wall Street school in its plan of having all state and loca! new home ought to become one of the teaching associations represented in great factors in the financial life of a great national assembly certain the metropolis." For those inclined toward the mu- "packing the meeting with eleventh sic of the lyric, what could be lighter hour delegates" from a nearby state; management.

piling data for future use in historical JUDGMENT AND TASTE or more refreshing than the sonnets but this year the same blocking tac-writing. To the University of Cali-Elizabethan poets? From these ex- fessional attitude of the Salt Lake quisite but simple melodies a reader City and Utah teachers," and teachfrom other western states.

# A COLLEGE IN A FINANCE CENTER

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from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK. New York-It has always been the policy of the New York University to locate its special schools in the part of the community served by their particular branches of learning. Following out this plan, its professional schools were established on the old site of the university at could easily be reached by men and women engaged in business, law, and teaching, and where evening classes could be held almost next door to the offices from which the students came. A later development of this plan was

the location in the downtown business

district of a branch of the New York University School of Commerce. The Wall Street Division, as it was called, was organized with the aid of the American Institute, the Stock Exchange, the Chamber of Commerce, and several individual firms. It was considered merely an experiment, and the advisory board, which was composed of bank, steamship, and trust company officials, did not foresee the enormous expansion of the school that would be demanded almost immediately. As a result the classes of the Wall Street OAKLAND, California - Fred M. Division have been distributed among Hunter, superintendent of Oakland offices in the Woolworth Building, the Underwood Building, the New York ous other buildings in the downtown business district. But this year, with the purchase of the Trinity School the school have been secured.

"The purchase of this building." Chancellor Brown of the university said on the occasion of turning over the deeds of ownership, "is but one more step forward in New York University's effort to locate each depart ment or school as closely as possible to the community it serves. The Wall Street Division is open to men and women who are engaged in business in the financial districts of the city and foreign trade.

"The popularity of the school and the advantage it can offer to the community have been checked because of the lack of concentrated space for the class rooms. This, in turn, has prevented the proper coordination among School is in line with the general expansion of the university.'

According to the records of Prof. A. Wellington Taylor, director of the Wall Street Division, most of the students are employed at present, and are attending the courses to gain a theoretic viewpoint of the practical problems they deal with daily. They find it beneficial, he says, in untangto this service of love, the best plan system of the country shall be met ling the snarls that are met in the is to read daily, if only for a short squarely upon the issue of an effec- routine of business to have a background of sound financial training Some of the students attend the school because the work counts toward a col

The present registration lists inpositions such as secretaries, auditors, correspondents and adjusters. While 1400, but in the new quarters it is possible to accommodate the additional 2500 pupils on the waiting list.

School Building Ready

The Trinity School building was erected in 1871 to be the principal parish house and school building of Trinity Church. For the past three years it has been abandoned because the families whose children were taught there have moved away from the financial district. The university will spend approximately \$40,000 on remodeling the school but this is only a small part of what would have been necessary if the building had not formerly been a schoolhouse. Fortunately. too, the plan of the building, arranged for class rooms, was not attractive to business houses, so the university had no formidable bidders for the property.

"Below Barclay Street lies the most congested district of New York City." Professor Taylor points out to those who evince an interest in the Wall Street school. "Here the greatest portion of the financial business of the United States is conducted. was natural, therefore, that the Wall Street classes should become popular. The sessions are from 5:15 to 7 p. m., which makes it possible for those working in banking houses, shipping companies, and export corporations to not arrive at their homes too late to

"New York City is ideally fitted for

scheduled for the coming year are: play or a book or the epics at any con- opposition succeeded last year at the nique of foreign trade, economic venient time with intellectual enjoy- convention in Milwaukee in blocking geography, and a broad range of the reorganization plan, resorting to courses in commercial law, banking,

### HOME FORUM THE

# The Keeper of the Light

At long distance, looking over the blue waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence in clear weather, you might think that you saw a lonely sea-gull, snow-white, perching motionless on a obble of gray rock. Then, as your boat drifted in, following the languid tide and the soft southern breeze, you would perceive that the cobble of rock was a rugged hill with a few bushes and stunted trees growing in the crevices, and that the gleaming speck near the summit must be some kind of a building—if you were on the coast of Italy or Spain you would say a silla or a farmhouse. Then, as you floated still farther north and drew nearer to the coast, the desolate hill could detach itself from the mainand and become a little mountain-isle with a flock of smaller islets clusterg around it as a brood of wild ducks keep close to their mother, and with feep water, nearly two miles wide, flowing between it and the snore; while the shining speck on the seaward side stood out clearly as a low. whitewashed dwelling with a sturdy round tower at one end, crowned with a big eight-sided lantern—a solitary lighthouse.

This is the Isle of the Wise Virgin. Behind it the long blue Laurentian Mountains, clothed with unbroken forest, rise in somber ranges toward the Height of Land. In front of it the vaters of the gulf heave and sparkle ar away to where the dim peaks of St. Anne des Monts are traced along the but not completely, by the island reak water of granite, lies the rocky

a tiny, weather-beaten chapel, a Hudson's Bay Company's store, a row of platforms . . . a centre of industry, with a life, a tradition, a social haracter of its own. And in one of hose houses, as you sit at the door in the lingering June twilight, looking out across the deep channel to where the lantern of the tower is just beginning to glow with orange radiance above the shadow of the island—in that far-away place, in that mystical hour. u should hear the story of the light

nd its keeper. When the lighthouse was built, any years ago, the island had another name. It was called the Isle of Birds. Thousands of sea-fowl nested

It was a very good house for that day. The keeper's dwelling had three round the flame, and once every min-

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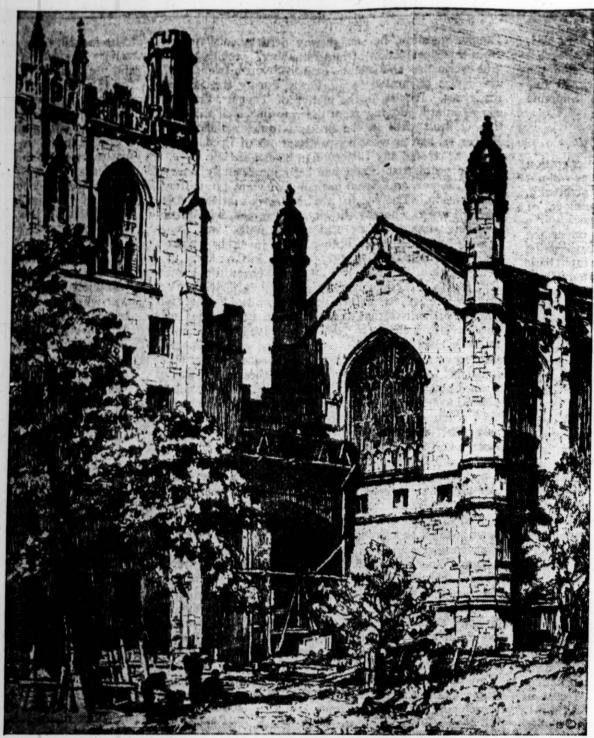
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"Harper Library, University of Chicago," from the etching by Thomas W. Stevens

rooms and was solidly built. The ute it was turned by clockwork, flash-tower was thirty feet high. The lander held a revolving light, with a miles across the sea. All night long and Riches Fresnel lamp, burning that big bright eye was opening and

"I suppose," said Fortin. "Well now, do you remember all this

to turn it. But you must never let it University. tenth, certain. Can you do it?"

may be late in going out and perhaps University." the supply-boat can't get down before the middle of April, or thereabouts. But she'll bring plenty of oil when she comes, so you'll be all right."

"All right," said Fortin.

# Best of Neighbors

Take a gift from me to-day! From my homely store I bring Signs of my poor husbanding;-Here a spike of purple phlox. Here a spicy bunch of stocks. Mushrooms from my moister fields, Apples that my orchard yields,-Nothing .- for the show they make: Something .- for the donor's sake: Since for ten years we have been Best of neighbors ever seen: . . . -Edmund Gosse.

# and Riches

Fisheries sent down an expert from Beauty in the exterior and interior de-

certificate of appointment came back, towers perhaps satisfy most thor- the whole town and suburbs lie below entity vanishes. and the expert packed his bag to go oughly the requirement for beauty. you like a map, and are very striking. Just as long as there is anyone who amuse even those Athenian gentlemen, "Now look here, Fortin," said he, outside of the Library Building, are esnumber of people, including young ing other gods, who is recognizing philosophy. In that dialogue the ". . Do you think you are up to this pecially fine. A noteworthy feature of these carvings is that among their charming as ever absorbed in his law with business about the machinery that sities, and the printers' marks of the England. He came out to dine, and in the reality of mortal mind, and its ing powers; and all through it is a

Boston in 1870

Thomas Hughes to a Friend

grounds and garden, the place has a sunshine.

—From "Vacation or as did Moses the serpent, which bethoroughly homely, cultivated atmos- Rambles," by Thomas Hughes, Q. C. came a rod, because of uplifted con—John Freeman.

houses. We have lost no time in lion-There was one of Stevencages of dioptric prisms
"it winks like a one-eyed Windigo."

The lame, and once every min
The la The Department of Marine and giving its kindly services to readers. Pisheries sent down an expert from Beauty in the exterior and interior de-Quebec to keep the light in order and run it for the first summer. He took for an as his assistant. By the end of the riches found on the hookshelves.

Beauty in the exterior and interior dead a dark spiral staircase. Lowell had never been up it before, nor indeed has any native as far as I can find out.

The riches found on the hookshelves. The riches found on the hookshelves. The riches found on the hookshelves. August he reported to headquarters to the riches found on the bookshelves that the light was all right, and that Fortin was qualified to be appointed mate capacity for one million books. Harbor, where the tea was thrown its idea, and that to have more than standard as the usual one, and that keeper. Before October was out the Viewed from the outside, the Gothic out of the English ships in 1775, and two is error, every belief of a third professional musicians, and even jug-The stone carvings, both inside and After descending we hunted up a is consciously or unconsciously hav- who, like the rich Callias, affected these carvings is that among their charming as eyer, absorbed in his law "third party," which is purely hy- his slaves for this purpose, is much subjects are coats-of-arms of Eu- at which he is doing famously, and pothetical, and therefore nothing, as annoyed at Socrates for distracting turns lenses? That's the main thing.

The Library Building forms one side

The bearings must be kept well oiled,

The Court with the Low School on the library Building forms one side

The Allowice Monthly the Court with the Low School on the library Building forms one side with a young Howells, the editor of evil seem to go stalking about, and the philosopher, whether gymnasand the weight must never get out of of a court, with the Law School on the the Atlantic Monthly, whom Conway seeking to add to its long list of sup- tic feats or philosophy are to have the order. The clock-face will tell you east side, and the Haskell Oriental had brought to our house years ago, when it is running right. If anything Museum on the west. This enclosure and I had entirely forgotten. Howgets hitched up here's the crank to is known as the Harper Court and is ever he is a very nice fellow, and I garden of Eden, the serpent, material to prevail, we can easily see that this keep it going until you can straighten so named in honor of William R. don't think I betrayed my obliviousthe machine again. It's easy enough Harper, former President of the ness. Next day, Friday, we had a long the world could not possibly get along were limited to a few guests. The country drive in the morning through stop between dark and daylight. The In dealing with the architecture of broad avenues lined with . . . fascinatregular turn once a minute—that's the Library, a publication of the Uniting wooden houses, each standing the mark of this light. If it shines versity says: "The Harper Memorial with plenty of elbow-room in its own the mark of this light. If it shines versity says. The harper memorial goods, knowing good and evil," it has steady it might as well be out. Yes, Library gives the University another grounds, up to a wooded hill from kept on whispering. It presents itself by cultivated gentlemen of that day as better! Any vessel coming along illustration of English Gothic archi- which we got a splendid view of the . and seeing a fixed light tecture of the collegiate type, inspired city. Then I went into Boston and would take it for the Cap Loup- by the examples of King's College called on the Autocrat of the Break-Marin. . . . This particular light has Chapel at Cambridge and Magdalen fast Table, who is one of the best got to revolve once a minute every College and Christ Church at Oxford, talkers I ever met, and quite worthy night from April first to December The Library is not copied from any to be the Colonel's father. He is one particular building, but the features of Motley's oldest friends, and deeply long as the world looks for surcease "Certain," said Fortin.

of its design have their origin in the grieved, as all good men here, at his of matter, mortial mind, instead of matter, mortial mind, instead of testing his design have their origin in the motives of those ancient buildings and man talk! Now you've got oil enough it is grought in that while of the more "That's the way I like to hear a motives of those ancient buildings and memories of his English visits, and through a better understanding of by their powers of general converging the strength of the streng to last you through till the tenth of tecture to meet present-day needs. It the folk he met, and so I find it with Principle, just so long will it con-December, when you close the light, is believed that the result gives an all the best men and women here. tinue to be mystified about matter and no necessity for the officers mentioned and to run on for a month in the atmosphere of dignity and charm to Notwithstanding the bitterness which its false beliefs of pleasure and pain. at a later period by the Comedians spring after you open again. The ice this important central building of the our press created during the war, I It needs to learn the truth of being, . . . who went round to private am convinced that with a very little the truth about God and His idea. Is houses, and punished people who had tact and judicious handling on our it not plain then, that the whole diffi-too large a number of guests. The side the international relations may culty arises from having other gods, ostentation of these later days, and be easily made all we can wish as far from accepting this false pretender, the decay of social culture, may have as New England is concerned. After- mortal mind? I managed with some difficulty and wards I sauntered about the town. On page 281 of the Christian Science as our state dinners, which can be "Well, I've said it all, I guess. You scramble to get off a letter to you looking at some good statues in their textbook, Science and Health, Mrs. paralleled by the feast which Herodounderstand what you've got to do? by yesterday's post, which ought to Good-by. . . You're the keeper of the light now."

| Condition of the light now." | Condition of the light now." | Condition of the light now." | Condition of the light now." | Condition of the light now. | Condition of the light now | Condition of the light now. | Condition of the light now. | bringing my narrative up to our is about the size, I should say, of individuality, which supplies all form of whom fifty were invited, and a "Good . . . " said Fortin, "I am going arrival here. We found Lowell on Green Park, but of a regular shape. his yerandah with his wife and friend. It lies on the side of a hill at the top. was the mate, and the three girls were bounded. Then he has not a grain of the crew. They were all as full of vanity in his composition, but is as town, really charming residences, line

The base of all ages here.

his yerandah with his wife and friend. It lies on the side of a hill at the top reality and divinity in individual spir- This was stately, but was not society. The same day he shut up the red and sat there talking till ten. I am of which are the State House and itual man and things." Can there be So then according to the highest Attic house on the beach and moved to the .not the least disappointed with him, other public buildings and private more than infinity? Can anything be taste the number should not exceed white house on the island with Marie- Henry Cowper notwithstanding. I houses. It is well wooded with fine added to, or aught taken away from the limits which render general con-Anne, his wife, and the three girls. . . . never met a more agreeable talker, American and English elms (preinfinity, and still remain infinity? No, versation possible.—From "Social Life He was the captain, and Marie-Anne and his kindness to me is quite un- revolutionary, they say, but I don't be-The bane of all ages has been the happy pride as if they had come-into simple and truthful as the best kind the two sides and top of the Common, apparent mystery of mortality. No happy pride as if they had come-into simple and truthill as the best kind of come-into simple an England are. It is roomy, airy, and furnished with quaint old heavy pleces, bureaux like ours, and solid heavy little mahogany tables, all dat-dined with the Saturday Club at two-dined with the Saturday Club at two-dined with the Saturday Club at two-dined control of the saturday Club at two-dined control of the saturday we dined with the Saturday Club at two-dined control of the saturday was inspired to discover, if he accepts either more or less than just Pringing islands in one of these houses looking on to Boston was inspired to discover, if he accepts either more or less than just Pringing islands in one of these houses looking on to Boston was inspired to discover, if he accepts either more or less than just Pringing islands in one of these houses looking on to Boston was inspired to discover, if he accepts either more or less than just Pringing islands in one of these houses looking on to Boston was inspired to discover, if he accepts either more or less than just Pringing islands in one of the saturday was inspired to discover, if he accepts either more or less than just Pringing islands in one of these houses looking on to Boston was inspired to discover, if he accepts either more or less than just Pringing islands in one of the saturday was inspired to discover, if he accepts either more or less than just Pringing islands in one of the saturday was inspired to discover, if he accepts either more or less than just Pringing islands in one of these houses looking on to Boston was inspired to discover, if he accepts either more or less than just Pringing islands in one of these houses looking on the saturday was inspired to discover, if he accepts the accepts and the saturday was inspired to discover, if he accepts the accepts the saturday was inspired to discover, if he accepts the accepts the saturday was inspired to discover, if he accepts the accepts the saturday was inspired t ing from the last century. The plate thirty p. m., where were all the ciple, God, and His infinite idea, man, Or shining islands in a sea in the same way is all of the Queen New England notables now in town. two in one. The very moment the Of brightening waves. Mrs. Lowell, who is a very fince. Senator, who was in the chart, with acceptance, he must instantly see it. As though a wide still lake it were, of flowers, and manages to keep a ury, on my right, and Emerson on the for what it is, and what it will ever Not living grass. few beds going about the house, and other side of Sumner. So you may continue to be, a false, supposititious there are a number of very fine trees, fancy how I enjoyed the sitting, claim. He then must handle it, as did Evening draws over all, so that though there is no pretence to Emerson is perfectly delightful: Paul the viper which tried to fasten Grass and flowers and sky the neatness and finish of English simple, wise, and full of humour and itself on his hand, by shaking it off, And one rich bird prolongs the sweet

The "Third Party" Written for The Christian Science Monitor true the malicious suggestions of this Ah, Teneriffe! HESE are stirring days, days of treacherous "third party." Even after world-wide upheaval, days when his forty-day fast, his freedom from Purple of Ages pause for you, great numbers of people are anxiously every phase of illusive, material sug- Sunset reviews her Sapphire Regi-

regarding the future. This anxiety is gestion, did he not say to this seneither more nor less than human fear, which is an illogical outcome, the result of wrong thinking, which has dence that the alluring and false Still, clad in your mail of ices. erroneously accepted what the First promises of mortal mind had absologue expressly prohibits, the having the verity that all attraction is in Ah, Tenerifie! other gods, having more than one Principle, governing its image and Mind, that Mind which was "also in likeness. Then no one rightly striv-Christ Jesus."

sion.) In Exodus iii, it is related that tacties of a third entity. correctly paraphrased as, "Christ, the idea of Truth, Life, and Love, is ever inseparable from, and coexistently one

offering itself as the only solution for

sciousness. Jesus was never in the least tempted to accept as real and lutely no attraction for him. He knew Heedless, alike, of pomp or parting. ing to be his disciple, can be deceived One of the greatest, and at the same through the silent mental arguments time, one of the simplest statements of this base and false deceiver. Havwhich Christ Jesus ever made, is to ing neither more nor less than just

# Ancient Athens

niscient, and omnipresent Being, and being people devoid of rational conbecause they are not able to amuse whatever manifests Him, must be His versation, by reason of their stupidity, "express image," and therefore one raise the price of flute-girls in the with Him. As Mrs. Eddy states on market, hiring for a great sum the page 114 of Science and Health, "In Science, Mind is one, including noume-breath, to be the medium of internon and phenomena, God and His course among them; but when the thoughts." Here, then, are the two company are real gentlemen and men thoughts." Here, then, are the two in one, that is, cause with its effect. In this statement is the Christianly scientific fact about God and man, a fact which must be held to at all. fact which must be held to at all conversation, of which their own times, if the kingdom of God is to be voices are the medium, and which realized on earth. One God, All-in-all, they carry on by turns and in an day ignorantly believes to be man. Its larly hereafter. This hostility to false sense of man has its supposed music at dinner parties was evidently origin in mortal mind, and is evolved a marked feature in the Socratic tive, and the whole town of Cambridge from a finite premise, from having society, for Aristophanes brings it out seems to be made up of just such other gods, that elusive, suppositional in his Clouds, where old Strepsiades "third party" which has been, and ever is giving an account of how he and a dark spiral staircase. Lowell had with dogged persistence to keep itself that playing and singing at table were

glers, were commonly employed to solved in his first holiday to revisit something; as long as anyone believes the attention of the guests by his talk-

beginning with the narrative of the But assuming that conversation was sense, has kept on pretending that was the great reason why Attic feasts without it. "God doth know that in studied elegance and completeness of the day ye eat thereof, then your eyes the appointments and the attendance, shall be opened, and ye shall be as are always sacrificed if there be a gods, knowing good and evil," it has crowd, and were not so much prized in many different guises, a new one to make them forget that the converto suit each and every occasion. So sation must remain general, and never it is, that today mortal mind comes degenerate into separate têtes-à-têtes. offering itself as the only solution for the present political unrest. Just as once pulled up if he whispers, or addresses separate sation. Thus there was in Plato's day

by the Rev. J. P. Mahaffy, M. A.

# Grass and Flowers and Sky

-John Freeman.

Ah, Teneriffe!

Retreating Mountain!

Thigh of granite and thew of steel-

I'm kneeling still. -Emily Dickinson.

# London Skies

Sometimes upon Westminster Bridge be found in the tenth chapter of the God and His infinite idea, never more at night the scene is very striking. Gospel according to John: "I and nor less than just two in one, we will Vast rugged columns of vapour rise the Father are one." (Revised ver. be safe indeed from all suppositional up behind and over the towers of the House, hanging with threatening aspect; westward the sky is nearly clear, Moses as "I AM THAT I AM." Then Dinner Gatherings in the river itself, black or illuminated with the electric light, imparting a silvery blue tint, crossed again with As I said before, conversation took the red lamps of the steamers. The with I AM, consciousness, Mind." a leading place in Athenian society, aurora of dark vapour, streamers ex-Mary Baker Eddy has made this truth "We," says a Spartan character tending from the thicker masses. self-evidently plain on pages 465 and (Mein. iii. p. 208), "are great both at slowly moves and yet does not go 466 of "Science and Health with Key to eating and working, but the Athenians away; it is just such a sky as a the Scriptures," where she asks, "Is at talking, and eating little, and the painter might give to some trementhere more than one God or PrinThebans at eating a great deal." ciple?" This, she immediately there-plato goes so far, in a striking pas-after answers as follows. "There is sage of his protagoras, as to charge not. Principle and its idea is one, with great stupidity those that introand this one is God, omnipotent, om- duce musicians into their feasts, as on London Bridge, and never for-

His reflection is man and the universation, and hiring mercenary In frosty weather, again, when the verse", and further down, in the same musicians to amuse their guests. The houses take hard, stern that, when paragraph, "The varied manifesta- talk about the poets seems to me like the sky is clear over a great part of tions of Christian Science indicate a commonplace entertainment to which its extent, but with heavy thunderous-Mind, never matter, and have one a vulgar company have recourse; who, looking clouds in places clouds full There being but one infinite Mind, or converse one another, . . . with the Principle, God, it must be seen that sound of their own voices and conlines of Longfellow when Othere reached the North Cape-

"Round in a flery ring Went the great sun, oh King! With red and lurid light."

The redness of the winter sun in London is, indeed, characteristic. A sunset in winter or early spring floods the streets with fiery glow. It comes, for instance, down Piccadilly; it is reflected from the smooth varnished roofs of the endless carriages that roll to and fro . . . it streaks the side of the street with rosiness. The necessarily includes one infinite creation, one limitless idea, called man. the sort of thing we find in Plato's up by it, all unconscious as they are. This man is, however, very far re- own Symposium, of which there will The all unconscious as they are. moved from being what the world to- be occasion to speak more particu- full of interest as above the hills. The sky above London, indeed is as From "Nature Near London," by Richard Jefferies.

> Learn to Labor Still achieving, still pursuing. Learn to labor and to wait -Longfellow.

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# EDITORIALS

# Greek Campaign in Thrace and After

On Wednesday, June 23, the Greek forces in the Smyrna Sanjak, acting with the approval of the Supreme Council, moved against the Turkish Nationalists, who, for months previously, under the leadership of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, had been setting the forces of France in Syria and Cilicia at defiance. Almost exactly three weeks later, with the Nationalist forces driven from a zone spreading itself out far beyond the boundaries of the Sanjak, with all the objectives attained, the Greek campaign in Asia Minor was authoritatively declared to be over

Now, only a few weeks before the Greeks commenced operations, General Gouraud, in command of the French forces in the Near East, having at his disposal a welltrained and equipped army of some 60,000 men, had declared himself helpless in the face of Kemal Pasha, so helpless, indeed, that, in spite of the fact that Kemal Pasha had no standing but that of a rebel against his own government, the French general did not hesitate to come to terms with him, after indulging in what he described as a "strategic retreat." Whether or not in taking the course he did General Gouraud was really actuated by military and not by purely political reasons is, for the moment, beside the point. The fact remains that, at a time when the French press was declaring that the Turkish treaty could be enforced only at a cost which the Allies could never face, the Greek Army marched in and settled the matter in less than three weeks.

Nor was this all. No sooner had the allied demands been thus summarily enforced in Asia Minor than the Greek military authorities turned their attention to Thrace. On Tuesday, July 21, Greek troops landed at the ports of Heraclea, Sultankeuy, and Rodosto, on the Sea of Marmora, supported by units of the British and Greek fleets. Five days later, after a series of brilliant operations, remarkable alike for their swiftness and their precision, an official Greek communiqué announced that the campaign was practically over, with all the ends aimed at achieved. The city of Adrianople is now in possession of the Greeks. A division advancing from Chorlú has pushed through Baba Eski, northwards, and has arrived near Kirk-Kilisseh; whilst another column of the same division has driven the Turks from Lule-Burgas, and is moving northward in an endeavor to envelop the forces of Jafar Tayar from the east of Kirk-Kilisseh. The Greeks, in a word, have been everywhere successful, and, in less than a month, have completely reestablished the authority of the Allies where Turkey is concerned.

The question inevitably arises, What is Greece going to receive in return for all this? She would, of course, be well within her rights in demanding from the Allies a much fuller realization of her hopes than that which has been accorded her under the Turkish treaty, but there is little to be gained by entering into that question at the moment. Mr. Veniselos may be depended upon, now as always, to claim no more than simple justice allows. One thing, however, is certain, namely, that the Greeks should be accorded, and that without any further delay or attempt at evasion, those rights and those territories which have already been assigned to her. First and foremost, re is the question of Korytza. The Greek claim to Northern Epirus, including the town and Province of Korytza, has been proved beyond all dispute. It has been admitted by all the Allies, and, under the note to. Jugo-Slavia signed by all the Allies on January 20 of this year, this district was assigned to Greece. And yet the intrigues which are being indulged in to prevent Greece realizing her just aspirations in Northern Epirus are as shameless as they are persistent. The story of how the Italian forces in Epirus, in spite of Italy's agreement to surrender Northern Epirus to Greece, surrendered it, instead, to the so-called Albanian provisional government, making over to that government at the same time large quantities of guns and ammunition, for the sole purpose of enabling the Albanians to resist Greek occupation, is only one of the many efforts which have been put forth to shut out Greece from a territory which is admittedly hers by every right that it is possible to adduce.

The attitude of France is no better. Up to the transmission of the allied note to Jugo-Slavia, last January, the French forces were in actual occupation of the Province of Korytza. But, instead of handing over the administration of the district to the Greeks, as they were required to do under the note, they handed it over to an Albanian bandit, who had already distinguished himself in his persecution of the Greek Epirote.

There must be an end to this kind of thing. It has, all too long, been one of the great blots on the allied cause. After what Greece has lately achieved for that cause in Asia Minor and Thrace, it is quite intolerable. Greece has proved her right to Korytza, not only ethnically, which should, if Korytza so desires, be conclusive, but historically and from the point of view of culture and civilization.

The same is to be said in regard to the Greek Islands in the Ægean, at present occupied by Italy. As all the world knows, by this time, these islands are, if possible, more Greek than Greece herself. And yet, from the very first moment that the results of the great war showed clearly that Greece had established her right to enter into her own, Italy, whilst pleading self-determination on a racial basis in the Adriatic, has openly repudiated it when it came to the question of settling Greek claims in the Egean "The Greek Government is convinced," declared Mr. Veniselos, at the Peace Conference some eighteen months ago, with that statesmanlike moderation which characterizes all his utterances, "that Italy will not wish to impose its sovereignty upon a population which is purely Greek, and therefore create a constant source of annoyance between two peoples bound together by their past, a fact which, along with their situation as near neighbors, should impel them to closer collaboration in the future." "They have been Greek," he added simply,

alluding to the Dodecanese, "for thousands of years, and, for this reason, they ought to be returned to Greece." The definite and final assignment of Korytza and the Dodecanese to Greece is indeed a duty which, at this moment, most urgently devolves upon the Supreme Council.

### Mr. Gompers on Efficiency

Possibly those directly responsible for the operation of the great railroad systems in the United States will not be inclined to consider seriously, or even thoughtfully, the recent observations of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in discussing the award made by the Railroad Labor Board under the terms of the Esch-Cummins Law. The inclination among the representatives of the so-called capitalistic class seems to be not to regard Mr. Gompers as a qualified economist. His forte, it may be claimed, is that of special pleader for Labor, as should be expected. But it should be admitted that this does not of necessity render it impossible for him to see both sides of a question, even if those whom he is known to represent are sometimes inclined to bias his view. Mr. Gompers opposed the enactment of the Esch-Cummins Railroad Bill, providing for the return of the railroads to their owners, the regulation of rates, and the settlement of wage disputes between operatives and their employers. His opposition probably prevented the inclusion in the measure, as finally passed, of the stringent anti-strike clause originally insisted upon by some of the proponents of the bill. But he was not able to prevent the adoption of the provision which binds the operatives, primarily, to abide by the wage awards and working schedules made by the Railroad Labor Board. Of course, even under the operation of this law, there is always left to the employees the privilege of quitting work, individually or collectively, should they so desire, but no doubt the employees see, as Mr. Gompers appears to see so clearly, that they are morally bound by the award, and that a strike, or, even a collective refusal to accept the award, would not receive any great degree of popular support.

Mr. Gompers unhesitatingly declares that the award to the railroad workers is inadequate, present living conditions considered. The average wage fixed by the board is, of course, much higher than that received in similar employments heretofore, and will add a total cost of some \$600,000,000 to the operating expenses of the railroads each year. But even this advance, it is insisted by Mr. Gompers, does not permit the railroad workers to enjoy the standards of living possible to those performing like work in other industries. He believes a still higher average wage should be allowed, and argues, at least inferentially, that with a fixed minimum return of 6 per cent guaranteed to the stockholders of the railroads by the terms of the existing law, the public, primarily responsible should a deficit exist between earnings and operating costs, would willingly stand in the breach and go down into its pockets, as it were, to supply the differ-

But Mr. Gompers is far too wise to propose such a plan as this seriously, although he does not hesitate to get the benefit of any possible reaction which a suggestion of this kind might bring. What he does insist is that the railroads, with a return to what he estimates as their normal efficiency in operation and management, would be in a position to pay their employees a satisfactory wage and care for the guaranteed minimum dividend. He speaks of what he denominates the "intellectual bankruptcy of railroad statesmanship and of railroad operating genius." He intimates that the responsible managers of the railroads do not feel themselves deeply concerned, at the moment, as to whether the employees in the operating departments receive high wages or low wages, or whether the 6 per cent guaranteed dividend is paid out of earnings or by a levy upon the public in the form of taxes. He professes to believe that it is possible so to increase the operating efficiency of the railroads as not only to afford a proper wage to the workers, but also to allow a proper return to railroad investors.

It would seem altogether fair, if Mr. Gompers is in a position to indicate the exact method by which the remedy he proposes can be supplied, that he should offer to submit a definite working plan. He should know, possibly as well as anyone, that one of the great needs is for the solution which he says exists. Every responsible railroad manager in the United States probably realizes that there is no unanimous sentiment in the country in favor of private railroad operation and control. Private control was restored following the public administration and operation of the carriers largely because of an implied obligation that public operation should cease with the passing of the war emergency. The railroad managers no doubt realize that private control of railroads in the United States is now on trial, possibly finally, and that its continuance will depend almost entirely upon the degree of efficiency shown. It is, no doubt, equally true that Mr. Gompers; and the vast numbers of workers for whom he speaks, are committed to the policy of government ownership. The inference can hardly be avoided that both he and they stand ready to subscribe to an indictment against the plan now provided for readjustment and reconstruction. A return to what Mr. Gompers terms the normal efficiency of the railroads would seem to be an impossibility without the full cooperation of the individual workers and the organizations to which they belong. It cannot be denied that the great carrying systems in the United States are inefficient, or that the increasing costs of living are, in large measure, directly traceable to this inefficiency. But it is true, unquestionably, that the men in whose behalf Mr. Gompers appeals must lend a hand, willingly and ungrudgingly, if efficiency is to be restored, or even appre-

# Tangier Again

It is a sorry commentary on the recent enthusiastically observed "French week" in Spain that scarcely had the French delegates been set on their way back to France before the Tangier question, should be tumbled, once again, into the forefront of public debate. For, in these days, the moment that a Spaniard touches upon the Tangier question, he straightway departs very notably from that "perfection of understanding," resulting from "the everlasting and sublime Franco-Spanish friendship," which was celebrated so gloriously during the Semana Francesca. Indeed, in the matter of Tangier, the average Spaniard, judging from the way in which the question is dealt with in the press, is quite satisfied that France, no matter what her protestations of friendship, is not to be trusted any further than he can see her.

For years past Spain has been increasingly uneasy about-Tangier, and, from her point of view, not without good reason. The fact of the matter is that the settlement of 1912, whereby the city of Tangier, with a surrounding zone of some 140 square miles, was internationalized, has never been popular in either country. Spain regarded this detaching of a small territory, together with one of the most important ports in the country, from the Tetuan Riff, as deliberately depriving her protectorate of its natural outlet; whilst France felt equally convinced that the possession of Tangier was necessary to the carrying out of the task she had undertaken in Morocco. The settlement of 1912, however, was very much an international settlement. Many other interests were supposedly involved besides those of France and Spain, and so France and Spain were both obliged to submit with the best grace they could command.

Neither of them, however, regarded the settlement as a final settlement, and the effort in Tangier of both France and Spain, ever since, has been so to develop each her own interest in the city as to compel a revision of the existing settlement in her favor in the near future. As might be expected, the French have succeeded much more abundantly than the Spanish. They have succeeded in creating a decidedly French atmosphere in the town; whilst the French colony is quite open in urging that Tangier should be handed over to France under the nominal suzerainty of the Sultan. Over against the French contentions and aspirations, the Spaniards set the fact that the Spanish colony is much larger than the French colony, and, in reply to the reproach that the Spanish administration of the Riff can give the Spaniards no claim to be regarded as suitable administrators for Tangier, they reply, in effect, that their failure in the Riff is largely due to the fact that they have not possession of Tangier, and find themselves, as a consequence, handicapped, at every turn, in the difficult task of pacifying and developing the northern zone.

Recently the whole matter has been, once again, very much under discussion in both countries and, in Spain, even a French week has proved quite unequal to the task of pouring oil on troubled waters.

### Missouri's Centennial

THE people of the State of Missouri, this year and next, are to observe the dual centennial of that Commonwealth's admission to the American Union. July 19, 1920, was the date of the passage by Congress of the Missouri Enabling Act, under which the people of the Territory, in a delegate convention, adopted a Constitution, and April 10, 1821, was the date of President Monroe's proclamation declaring the State admitted. The three years preceding the formal admission of Missouri were eventful years in the history of the Nation, for it was during that time that the issue of slavery began to shape itself so definitely as to presage. in the estimation of both the opponents and the defenders of the system, the possibility of a future conflict between the North and the South. Just prior to the fassage of the Missouri Enabling Act, the balance of power in Congress was practically equal between the so-called slave states and the free states. The opponents of slavery, particularly in the Senate, where the margin of strength was the smaller, were determined, evidently, to render impossible the extension of slavery into new territory. It should not be forgotten that slavery had long existed as an established institution in the South. The issue as presented by the arguments of the abolitionists was not regarded by the people of the South as a moral issue, but rather as a meddlesome interference with what they looked upon as their established constitutional rights. As early as 1787, in good faith and unquestionably in the interest of the peace of the Union, the South, by a vote of five slave states and three free states had passed the ordinance that made free the region north of the Ohio River and south of the Great Lakes. This action was taken as an expression of the sentiment of the South at that time concerning the extension of slavery.

The Territory of Missouri, unquestionably, was slave territory. Comprising a part of the borderland between North and South, it was, at that time, at least, more of the South than of the North. Besides, as a part of the Louisiana Territory, the claim was that the right to hold slaves was vouchsafed under the terms of the treaty of purchase from France. Arguing for the admission of Arkansas, John Quincy Adams summed up the case for Missouri, as it was afterward presented, somewhat in these words: "She is entitled to admission as a slave state by virtue of that article in the treaty for the acquisition of Louisiana which secures to the inhabitants of the ceded territories all the rights, privileges, and immunities of the original citizens of the United States; and stipulates for their admission, conformably to that principle, into the Union. Louisiana was purchased as a country wherein slavery was the established law of the land. As Congress have not power in time of peace to abolish slavery in the original states of the Union, they are equally destitute in the territory ceded by France to the United States under the name of Louisiana, where slavery existed at the time of the acquisition."

This was the alleged legal status of Missouri Territory when its people sought admission into the Union. But the determination was fixed, apparently, to prevent the extension of slavery beyond the borders of those states which were recognized, geographically, as a part of the South. Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama had been admitted into the Union with slavery. True, Georgia, in ceding the territory comprising the State of Alabama, had stipulated that the system of slavery should be maintained therein. But this stipulation, it was insisted, was no more binding than that in the Louisiana purchase treaty, which was pointed

to as insuring the same privileges to the people of Missouri. The debate in Congress, complicated in a degree, and yet somewhat clarified, by the application of Maine for admission, resulted finally in what was known as the Missouri Compromise. By its terms, by tacit agreement at least, the clause prohibiting slavery was stricken out of the bill authorizing the people of Missouri to form a Constitution. In return for this concession, a provision was inserted in the Missouri bill by which it was stipulated that slavery should be excluded from all the territory ceded by France to the United States, under the name of Louisiana, north of 36 degrees and 30 minutes north latitude, the line designated being the exact southern boundary of Missouri Territory.

Thus Missouri became a State. A century has passed since the agreement upon the famous compromise. Slavery was not abolished in Missouri, however, until it was abolished by the Emancipation Proclamation and the war which resulted from the effort of the system to encroach still further upon free territory. In the century Missouri has grown great and rich, and progressive. Within recent years there has been continued development of the State's natural resources. In agriculture and horticulture, as well as in the production of minerals, the State has taken high rank. Her centennial of state-hood finds her abreast of the times, industrially and socially.

### Editorial Notes

THE editor of a far western weekly recently visited Chicago, determined to penetrate beneath the palpable evidences of material prosperity for signs of other, and possibly higher, types of progress. He writes that he "shied at the Board of Trade," "sought no statistics of railroads, of lake tonnage, of manufactures." He declined repeated and pressing invitations to see the stockyards, taking all those marvelous things for granted. He was pleased, not to say astonished, at finding that, in the matter of city planning, parks, children's playgrounds, schools of art, music, and many other matters that contribute to intellectual and moral progress, Chicago is forging ahead in a manner that, considering her initial obstacles, is truly remarkable and encouraging. If more people, editors or non-editors, would go to cities with this westerner's motives in view, their visits would have beneficial results not only to the cities, but also to the visitors themselves.

Undoubtedly moved by the success of the popular international stars of the cinema, the British Minister of Health is appearing on the films, and something like 20,000,000 cinema-goers will have an opportunity of judging his capacities as a hero in the "movies." Sir Kingsley Wood is responsible for the play in which he appears, the subject also taking a moving part. It all centers round the subject of the housing scheme, with, as background, the door of the Ministry in Whitehall, where a former soldier demands a house of Sir Kingsley Wood, and finally obtains one when Dr. Addison arrives on the scene. The subject of government "movies" opens up an endless vista of suitable matters to be dealt with, only it would require the art of Gilbert and Sullivan to do real justice to them.

A ROYAL warrant in the London Gazette states that the King has decided to bestow the Victoria Cross on women as well as on men in the services, and it is said that the band of heroes who wear the much-prized decoration will hail the advent among them of the women who will share their glory. There is no doubt that there have been, during the last five years, women who should have received this distinction, but there are many men, as well as women, who have merited if they have not obtained it. One thinks of the quiet reply of the Anzac when asked what he had done. He said, "Nothing."

It is satisfactory to know that, in Great Britain, henceforth and forever, from the date of July 9, A.D. 1920, by Council of the Law Society, a woman is a person, and that wherever in the Solicitors Act or in any rules and regulations made under it that word is used, it must be read as including women. Not only that, but also the assumption is to be that women are entitled to the same exemptions and concessions, and are subject to the same obligations as, by statute or otherwise, men have been entitled to, or subject to, in the past. People need not be surprised that the young person gives herself airs.

According to figures printed in the American Sugar Bulletin, importations of sugar at four principal Atlantic ports of the United States for this year, thus far, were greater than for approximately the same period last year by 321,724,560 pounds. It is further asserted that this year much additional sugar has entered the country in excess of last year's amounts through various other ports, but the figures are not at present available. Let us see, the "real" cause of the high price was claimed to be "shortage"!

It was announced recently that the sale of waste paper by the schools of St. Louis, Missouri, during the past year, resulted in a fund of \$17,300. In view of the present shortage of wood pulp, from which a great deal of the paper used in the schools is manufactured, this practice should be generally followed throughout the United States, not only as a means of additional income for the schools, but also as a conscientious endeavor at the conservation of a product which appears to be rapidly disappearing in the United States.

THE warning issued by Postmaster-General Burleson to civil service appointees in the United States in general, and postal employees in particular, "to refrain carefully from engaging in pernicious political activity during the pending political campaign," while allowing a considerable degree of latitude of construction, is of pertinent value. The condition of unrest, especially as it concerns monetary return for work done, has not failed to appear among this class of workers.